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The Canadian Jewish news

22 Pages | Thursday, March 4, 1982 Adar 9, 5742 | 25¢

THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS IS AN INDEPENDENT, NON-PROFIT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CANADIAN JEWISH COMMUNITY.

What better time to clown around than Purim, as these youngsters in Tel Aviv show you. [Uzi Keren photo]

You can drink on Purim, but when do you quit?

By RABBI SHMUEL HIMELSTEIN

We Jews have always had a reputation for remaining sober. Some say that the reason for this is simple: which other nation starts its boys off on wine at the tender age of eight days, at the brith?

But its not that we're abstemious — on the contrary: Jewish law requires one to drink wine as a divine service for kiddush on Friday night and Saturday morning, as well as at the havdala service after Shabbat ends. But drinking for its own sake, and certainly drinking oneself into an alcoholic stupor, are not a part of the Jewish heritage.

Enter Purim. As is known, Purim is the Festival of Venahafoch Hu, where everything is reversed. Suddenly sobriety falls by the wayside! Not only is one told to drink, but the amount one should drink is even specified in the Talmud: "One should drink until he will not be able to differentiate between 'Cursed be Haman' and 'Blessed be Mordechai'!"

That means carrying drinking to its limits — or does it?

Let us see how this talmudic saying has been interpreted by Rabbinic authorities and communities.

Starting with the most extreme, there are those who interpret the words literally: each person is required to drink enough to be unable to distinguish between blessing the one and cursing the other, by becoming roaring drunk. This is adopting the manner of Haman with a vengeance!

Others do not go quite so far. Using sound rabbinic interpretation, they reason as follows: it states "until he will not be able to tell," etc. This means that one drinks "until" that point, but not including it. In other words, one must stop short of the point of utter confusion.

But there are others who note that it is enough just to drink an amount that will befuddle the brain a bit, so that the person will not be able to work out the calculations needed to equate the numerical value of each Hebrew letter. A different viewpoint claims that since the law requires one to drink until he doesn't know the difference between "cursed," etc., one should take a drink and then stop off for a short nap. Since the drink has helped one to sleep, and since a person who is asleep cannot possibly know the difference between the phrases, the requirements have been fulfilled!

Yes, "ad delo yada" ("until he will not be able to tell . . .") is certainly one of the most unusual of Jewish rituals, stretching back thousands of years into our ancient history, but still very much alive to this day. It isn't surprising, therefore, that when there are Purim parades in certain Israeli cities, they are called "adeloyadas. . . ."

Finally, whatever customs you adopt, may you drink a heady toast to Mordechai and Esther and may you enjoy a happy Purim in the full spirit (and with the right spirits!) of this joyful occasion.

(Purim falls on March 9; the Megillah is read on the evening of March 8.)

[World Zionist Press Service]

Ottawa students organize against Arab campaign

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

The Jewish Students Union (JSU) organized its first Jewish unity day at the University of Ottawa last week to counter an increasingly virulent anti-Zionist campaign being waged by Arab students.

Muslim, Palestinian, Arab, Syrian-Canadian and other Arab-affiliated student associations schedule a steady stream of anti-Israel programs each week, said the JSU.

Of the 1,300 foreign students at Ottawa University, a large proportion reportedly comes from Syria, Jordan, Iraq and Lebanon.

The JSU said Arab students regularly set up seminars and conferences with booths distributing anti-Zionist tracts. Leaflets are pinned to bulletin boards, apparently with the approval of the administration. Most recently, however, a leaflet posted by the Syrian-Canadian students' association was ordered removed after JSU expressed objections.

Jewish students at Ottawa university are finally speaking out, says JSU Hillel coordinator, Nissin Chackowicz. About 50% of the more than 800 students who took part in last week's 4-hour forum were Jewish students who have always kept a low profile at the bilingual university, he said.

Students and Jewish professors, who have also been silent in the face of stepped-up anti-Zionism by Arab students, came out to the information day and spoke out for the first time, Chackowicz added.

He noted that many Jewish students on campus have been intimidated by the large and vocal Arab presence here but are now encouraged by JSU's attempts to play a stronger and more visible role on campus.

More than 30% of the 400 students who packed the university's open pit arena to hear the afternoon's speakers were Arab students.

Prof. Julien Bauer of the Universite de Quebec at Montreal and Rabbi Yaacov Kaploun, principal of the city's Talmud Torah schools, spoke about the need for Jewish unity and the centrality of Israel in the Jewish consciousness.

Hecklers were "hostile and belligerent" but controlled, Kaploun said. He added that they were determined to turn the non-political discussion into a forum for anti-Israel grievances.

A brief scuffle broke out when a Palestinian student took the microphone to sing the PLO's theme song, and an incensed Christian-Lebanese student went after him. The Jewish organizers intervened.

Kaploun brought his grades 7 and 8 classes to the university. "The impact on them was unbelievable," Kaploun said. "The exposure to blind Arab bigotry and hatred was more powerful than any textbook lesson," he added.

Volunteers from local and national organizations manned information booths.

Soviet reality

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

Some 80 B'nai B'rith youth from the United States, Canada and England, standing vigil across the street from the Soviet embassy, came face to face with the ugly side of world reality when a member of the embassy staff called one of the teen-agers a "dirty Jew."

The youngsters were in Washington to attend a B'nai B'rith Youth Organization (BBYO) executive board meeting and briefings by Congressional and state department officials. They braved a heavy rainstorm to participate in the demonstration for Soviet Jewry.

In a spur-of-the-moment display of emotion, the teenagers formed a circle, sang songs and chanted slogans calling for the release of Jewish Refuseniks by the Soviet Union.

When embassy personnel began leaving the building for lunch, Andy Shavel of Buffalo ran over to hand out leaflets. As he approached them, one of the Russians called out: "Watch yourself, you dirty Jew."

Shavel, a high school junior, was stunned for a moment. "I tried to reason with him," he said later. "I asked, 'what had our people ever done to hurt you?'" Shavel said the man responded by "yelling at me in Russian. As he got into his car, he stuck his tongue out at me. I never expected that from a diplomat."

The young people were in Washington 4½ days, most of the time discussing issues concerning Jewish teenagers and formulating policy for the 35,000-member BBYO, the largest Jewish youth group in the world.

Egypt promises Israel: peace plan continues

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir returned to Israel last week after an official visit to Egypt, having received an assurance that the Egyptians would carry on the peace process but having failed to hammer out a declaration of principles on autonomy for the Palestinians.

For Israel, the timing of the trip was crucial. On April 25, the last Israeli soldier is scheduled to leave the Sinai Peninsula, amid indications that Egypt is seeking a rapprochment with the Arab world. The Israelis are concerned that Egypt, having got back the whole of the Sinai, may tone down the importance of relations with Israel.

Alexander Haig, the U.S. secretary of state, did nothing to ease Israel's fears. A couple of weeks ago, The Washington Post published private comments attributed to him that undoubtedly alarmed the Israelis. He is reported to have said that Egypt would return to the Arab fold after Israel's final withdrawal and that he had detected a considerable change in atmosphere in Cairo under Egypt's new leader, Hosni Mubarak.

In all likelihood, Shamir brought these concerns to Cairo. If soothing declarations mean anything, the Egyptians mollified the Israeli minister, at least to a large degree.

Egypt's foreign minister, Kamal Hassan Ali, pledged that his country would spare no efforts to promote cooperation with Israel to ensure a comprehensive peace.

Shamir voiced the hope that Israel's relationship with Egypt would "deepen and expand," because "the more it takes fruit, the more it will enable us to solve other problems and bring in new participants."

According to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, Shamir and Ali reached an agreement whereby Israel and Egypt would open consulates in Alexandria and Eilat, respectively.

On the eve of Shamir's trip, the heads of Israeli and Egyptian television broadcasting authorities signed an accord on co-operation.

Prior to Shamir's arrival, Ali, attempting to calm Israel, said the restoration of Egypt's ties with Arab lands would never be at Israel's expense. "Our choice of peace with Israel is a permanent one," he said.

Despite all that, Shamir left Cairo without having set a date for Mubarak's scheduled visit to Israel. He was supposed to have gone last month, but difficulties seem to have arisen.

- First, Mubarak does not want to set foot in Jerusalem, whose legal status he considers unclarified. The Israelis have said he may as well cancel his trip if his attitude doesn't change.
- Second, Mubarak fears an Israeli invasion of southern Lebanon — a development which may materialize. (Last week, Israel's ambassador in the U.S., Moshe Arens, said Israel may be forced to take action: "I would almost say it's a matter of time." At the same time, American diplomatic trouble-shooter, Philip Habib, who arranged last July's ceasefire, resumed his mission in the Middle East, and the United Nations voted to augment its peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon.)

Egypt's ambassador in Israel, Saad Mortada, has said that Mubarak will go ahead with the trip, subject to conflicts involving "the security of the region."

If Mortada's view is the official Egyptian one, Mubarak may delay his visit indefinitely, thereby fueling talk in Jerusalem that he is not as committed to the Camp David process as was his predecessor, Anwar Sadat.

[Cont'd. on page 19]

Sinai sealed

YAMIT —

Israel has blocked access to the Sinai to non-residents as the April 25 withdrawal date draws nearer. In response, thousands of diehard Israelis demonstrated in front of the Knesset, and jostled with troops manning roadblocks.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin is said to have delcared that he will not allow a handful of extremists to sabotage the peace treaty with Egypt.

Defence Minister Ariel Sharon has ordered that all soldiers [except officers] serving near the Sinai settlements be disarmed. "They are to carry out their mission using their hands only," a military spokesman said.

Zahi Hanegbi, a Hebrew University student leader who joined the settlers last week, said: "We will not hesitate to spill blood. There will be a war of Jews here."

Fields leaving Holy Blossom

TORONTO —

Rabbi Harvey J. Fields, senior rabbi of Holy Blossom Temple has been invited to become the rabbi of Wilshire Boulevard Temple, Los Angeles. The rabbi, who has served at Holy Blossom Temple during the past 4½ years, was elected by the board of trustees of the Los Angeles congregation last week.

Wilshire Boulevard Temple is one of the largest and oldest synagogues in the United States. There are 2,900 families associated with the congregation which provides an active religious school program and also owns Camp Hess Kramer.

Rabbi Fields joins Rabbis Edgar F. Magnin and Alfred Wolf in the rabbinate of the congregation. Rabbi Magnin, at 91 years of age, has served Wilshire Boulevard Temple for over 65 years and Rabbi Wolf for 35 years.

In speaking about his decision to leave Holy Blossom Temple, Rabbi Fields said: "I am very proud of what we have achieved in Jewish programming here at Holy Blossom. I have had the privilege of assembling and working with an outstanding staff who have become warm and wonderful friends. I will miss Toronto and Holy Blossom Temple very much."

Speaking about Wilshire Boulevard Temple, Rabbi Fields said: "Moving back to Los Angeles where I went to university and where my wife spent her childhood, in many ways is like going home. Wilshire Boulevard Temple is one of those giants in the Jewish world, and I look forward to the challenge of building on awesome foundations. I am deeply honored at having been invited to continue my rabbinate in such a prestigious place."

CBC poll predicts big exodus if Quebec separates from Canada

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Only 11% of anglophone Jews said they would still live in Quebec if it were to separate, according to a copyright Centre de recherches sur l'opinion publiques (CROP) poll, commissioned by the CBC television program Newswatch.

The remainder were almost equally divided between those who said they would not stay (47%) and those who did not know (42%).

Jews were the most negative among ethnic groups about their future in a separate Quebec; 27% of Quebecers of British origin and 38% of those of Greek or Italian descent, for example, responded that they would remain in a separate Quebec. The provincial average for all non-francophone Quebecers was 29% in favor of staying.

Interviews for the poll on attitudes of non-francophone Quebecers were conducted Jan. 4-13 by telephone with persons over the age of 18 and whose language spoken in the home was English or a language other than French (in which case the second language of the home was English).

A total of 710 interviews were completed of which 45 respondents identified themselves as Jewish by ethnicity. According to CROP, this sample size permits accuracy within 4% either way.

Results were cross-tabulated against such variables as sex, age, place of birth, region, occupation and ethnicity.

However to the general question, Do you think you will be living in Quebec four or five years from now, or not? almost three-quarters of Jewish respondents said yes (the provincial average was 67%). Only 6% answered that they think they will not be living here.

One-fifth of the Jewish respondents do not think their children will continue to live in Quebec. In comparison, though, this reply was not so pessimistic: fully 30% of British Quebecers said they thought their children will leave. Of the others, Jewish respondents, 44% thought their children will stay in Quebec; 36% did not know.

At 37%, Jews felt about the same as other anglophone Quebecers that they are "not much wanted" by the Quebec government. One-quarter, in fact, felt they are "not at all wanted."

However almost half of the Jews surveyed said they do feel wanted by French-speaking Quebecers. But only 2% — compared to a provincial average of 14% — replied that they feel "very much wanted" by their fellow francophone Quebecers. Thirty-five percent answered that they feel "not much wanted" or "not at all wanted."

Wanted or not, Jews showed above-average support for Premier Rene Levesque's continuing as Parti Quebecois leader. Their response: 62% in favor of his remaining as leader, 16% for his resignation [the provincial figures were 51% and 27%, respectively].

On the other hand, Jews were the toughest among ethnic groups on Liberal leader Claude Ryan, with 70% wanting to see him replaced. Overall, 65% of non-francophone Quebecers replied that they would like to see a change in leadership of the provincial Liberal Party.

Similar to other non-francophone Quebecers, 39% of the Jews chose the PQ over other provincial and federal parties as the one they have felt the greatest disappointment in during the past year or two.

Interestingly, Jews were almost evenly divided in their responses to the question of whether they agree or disagree with the principle of French being the main language in Quebec: 46% said they "somewhat" or "strongly" disagree, and 43% said they "somewhat" or "strongly" agree.

The poll revealed that Jewish Quebecers seemed to be the most inclined to take an active role in defending English language rights in Quebec. Twenty-five percent said they plan to join an anglophone rights organization in the near future, while only 20% of the British, and 14% of the Italians and Greeks said they would do the same.

Jews appeared to be the least optimistic about business and job opportunities for non-francophones in Quebec. Almost half said they thought Quebec was "not a very good province to do business for those who are not francophones." The provincial average was 36%.

To the question, Who has more opportunity of getting a job in Quebec today, a bilingual francophone, a bilingual anglophone or do both have equal opportunity? 63% believed bilingual francophones have a better chance, and only 19% felt there is equal opportunity. Province-wide, the replies were 54% and 36%, respectively.

Fifty-three percent of the Jewish respondents said they spoke French "moderately" or "very well."

Some officials want more "evenhanded" secretary

Haig accused of pro-Israel bias

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

Compared to almost everyone else in the Reagan administration, Secretary of State Alexander Haig has emerged as Israel's best friend. As a result, there is a growing sense among Washington insiders of a concerted effort to undermine his credibility.

Those officials in the administration with a considerably less sympathetic attitude towards Israel are known to resent what they call Haig's "pro-Israel bias." They would prefer to have a more "evenhanded" secretary of state — someone more sensitive to America's economic, military and political interests in the Arab world.

As revealed by The Washington Post on Feb. 19, Haig is worried about the repeated strains in U.S.-Israeli relations which have come to mark the Reagan administration. Quoting from secret notes taken by one of Haig's aides during several closed-door staff meetings over the past year, the newspaper's Bob Woodward (who, together with Carl Bernstein, broke much of the Watergate story) portrayed a secretary of state with a grim assessment of the situation in the Middle East.

"Egypt will go back into (the) Arab world with (the) U.S. isolated as Israel's sole defender," Haig said, according to the notes of one participant at a Jan. 18 meeting.

At a Jan. 4 meeting, the secretary was reported to have said that the dangerous situation in the region "comes from kicking Israel in the ass." Two weeks later, the subject again is U.S. relations with Israel and the Arab states. "I don't want any reflection that we are soft on prior commitments," he said. "Only message we can give. Constant run at that principle is disturbing to me no end."

Israel Prime Minister Menachem Begin [left] with U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

Informed state department sources told me that the quotes were accurate. Publicly, the state department and the White House refused comment. There is no doubt, however, that Haig has been deeply embarrassed by the publication of the notes. His bureaucratic enemies were delighted.

Referring to the trouble the administration was having last October in bringing the British into the Sinai multinational peacekeeping force, Haig called British foreign secretary Lord Carrington a "duplicitous bastard."

The British, at that time, were claiming that the Saudis were putting pressure on them not to participate in the force. Haig reportedly said: "European friends — just

[Cont'd. on page 19]

Museum cancels exhibit — Israel calls it "politics"

NEW YORK [JTA] —

Israel has described as "purely political" a decision by the Metropolitan Museum of Art not to display an Israeli archeological exhibit.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art said last week that it decided against the Israeli exhibit because some of the artifacts came from the West Bank, captured by Israel in the 1967 Six Day War, and would therefore pose a security risk for the museum.

Philippe De Montebello, director of the Metropolitan, said:

"We're very sorry, because we wanted to do the show, particularly in view of the fact that our own collections contain so little of this material (ranging from earliest times to the Crusades). But we finally decided that, besides the security risk from radical elements, it would be inappropriate that the museum would be taking a de facto stand in showing this material as the heritage of the State of Israel."

According to De Montebello, who reportedly left for Europe and was not available for further comment, the decision was reached by the museum's board.

Israeli officials here said that they do not rule out the possibility that the Metropolitan caved in to Arab pressure. However, in a statement issued here by Shmuel Moyal, spokesman for the Israel consulate in New York, Israel said that it was "deeply disturbing" that the museum has allowed "considerations of a purely political nature to determine its policy of planning archeological and scientific exhibits."

The statement added: "No historical rationalization can be found for drawing arbitrary lines between the numerous archeological sites that together constitute a land dating back thousands of years. The museum itself has acknowledged that the nature of its decision to draw such lines was entirely political, relating to what it calls the 'dispute' over the area from which the artifacts originated."

Asked about the charge that the decision of the museum was taken under "Arab pressure," Bernice Heller, associate for public information at the museum, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that "that may be their (the Israeli officials') opinion" and that the museum has no further comment to add to what De Montebello said."

Moyal told the JTA that Israel, meanwhile, signed an agreement with the Smithsonian Institution traveling exhibition service to display Israeli archeological artifacts that the Metropolitan Museum of Art considered "controversial."

$40,000 stands between magazine's health or demise

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

I have written about the subject before and I will do it once more. It is not a pleasant task for me to write about the failures of the community . . . but I see no other way.

Viewpoints is a magazine which was established originally by the Labour Zionists and was later handed over to the Canadian Jewish Congress. It is a quarterly, and in its existence has given Canadian writers an opportunity to make a contribution to Jewish life and letters. Some months ago an issue was devoted entirely to the writings of A. M. Klein. It was an outstanding number which, I predict, will in the course of time be a much sought after prize on our library shelves.

Rabbi Plaut

In a way A. M. Klein and his personal story parallel the story of Viewpoints. Klein was a Montreal Jew who today is acknowledged as one of the towering Jewish poets of this century. But because he was Canadian and because his platform was restricted he did not receive the kind of acclaim he deserved. Only now, almost a generation after his death, has he fully come into his own.

Perhaps if a flourishing Canadian Jewish magazine had been in existence, read not only in this country but south of the border and in England as well, the contribution of Klein would have been recognized much earlier.

But as it is, Viewpoints is an orphan for whom there is neither an orphanage nor a foster home. Exposed to the icy blasts of wintry disinterest, it may soon disappear.

Lately, Bill Abrams of Montreal chairman of the Viewpoint committee of CJC, had succeeded in obtaining the support of Canadian Jewish Congress and of the Montreal Jewish community for an appropriation which would guarantee the publication of Viewpoints at least through 1982. But one of these contributions was dependent on a proportionate one-third share that would come from Toronto. So far neither Toronto Jewish Congress nor the Central Region of CJC nor any other fund or institution has indicated sufficient interest in the maintenance of a Canadian Jewish magazine.

To be sure, there has been some innovative thinking on the subject. It has been suggested that the magazine become a quarterly insert in The Canadian Jewish News and in this way reach a considerable readership across Canada, certainly many more than now get Viewpoints by subscription. But again it is a matter of money: the cost will be some $40,000 a year and, believe it or not, this sum seems hard to find in this land of ours.

I know that there are individuals who would be willing to come forward and help fund this enterprise privately. I would be amongst them. But I think there is something terribly wrong if a community as a whole can wilfully or neglectfully deny itself a cultural voice. The Canadian Jewish community will not come of age unless it finds such a voice.

The time to act is now, before it is too late, for then we would have to begin all over again and that would be a doubly difficult task.

Israel plans to build its own jet; Lavie to be operational by 1990

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Israel, after years of deliberation, has decided to build an indigenous fighter jet. It will be called the Lavie and the first production model is scheduled to be operational by 1990.

The Lavie, which is expected to cost about $8.5 million each, will be the first fighter to be designed according to Israel Air Force specifications. The Kfir, now in operation, was built in Israel. But it is based on a combination of the French Mirage and the American F-4 Phantom. The Lavie is Israeli from scratch.

The program to develop the Lavie will be costly. Fifty million dollars has been spent on it to date, but one billion dollars will have to be allocated for the plane to be airworthy.

If Israel's plans materialize, part of the cost will be borne by U.S. manufacturers — General Dynamics or McDonnel Douglas. The Jewish Chronicle News Service of London says in a dispatch from Tel Aviv that McDonnell Douglas is the most likely candidate in the development and production of the Lavie. But since much negotiation lies ahead, this may be pure speculation.

The Lavie's engine will be made with the co-operation of Pratt & Whitney, a subsidiary of United Technologies, at a factory near Jerusalem.

Once it rolls off the assembly line, Israel will become one of the very few countries in the world capable of building a sophisticated warplane.

For the Israeli economy, the Lavie will be highly beneficial. An estimated 18,000 Israelis — engineers, designers, technicians and sales and marketing personnel — will benefit directly.

Israeli president Yitzhak Navon tries out the cockpit of a Kfir jet. [Uzi Keren photo]

Israel Aircraft Industries, probably the largest industrial concern in the country, will be the main contractor. IAI has experience in the field, having built the Westwind, Arava and the Kfir.

According to reports, the Lavie — a delta-wing aircraft — will carry a large bomb load and will be very maneuverable. Defence Minister Ariel Sharon, who announced the program, envisages it as a second-echelon fighter in support of Israel's F-15s and F-16s, which are manufactured in the U.S.

* * *

Why, at this point in its history, has Israel chosen to manufacture the Lavie?

Israel wants to reduce its dependence on U.S. weaponry, and hopes to expand its burgeoning arms industry.

Since the Six Day War, France and the U.S. have subjected Israel to either arms embargoes or suspension of deliveries. France reneged on a deal to supply Israel with Mirage fighters, thereby embittering the Israelis and forcing them to turn to the U.S.

Several U.S. administrations have sold Israel vast quantities of military equipment, worth billions of dollars. But there have been interruptions in the flow as a result of political considerations.

For example: President Gerald Ford delayed delivery of jets to Israel in 1975 after Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin refused to abide by U.S. and Egyptian terms over a second disengagement accord in the Sinai Peninsula. Last year, after Israel's destruction of Iraq's nuclear facility and its bombardment of PLO headquarters in Beirut, President Ronald Reagan suspended shipment of F-16s and F-15s.

The delays and suspensions ruffled Israel's feathers and led to misunderstanding and recrimination between Jerusalem and Washington.

The Israelis also hope they'll be bound by less political restraints in the conduct of their military campaigns. But this may be illusory, since they depend on American tanks and planes, such as the M-1 and F-16. If, however, the Lavie and the new Merkava tank can be used in roles approximating that of the F-16 and the M-1, the Israelis will be freer to act when they think it's necessary.

Take the Syrian missile crisis, which generated many headlines last spring. The Israelis decided to give U.S. diplomacy a chance in the resolution of that crisis mostly because they are so beholden on American arms and American economic and political support. They may have jettisoned that consideration if they didn't have to resort to U.S. equipment.

Without a doubt, the Lavie could enhance the prospects of Israel's armament industry, which is already doing a booming business. Yaacov Meridor, the minister for economic co-ordination, said recently that Israel's arms exports during the current fiscal year will total in the vicinity of $1.2 billion.

As matters stand, Israel is the seventh biggest arms exporter, manufacturing an array of equipment running the gamut from Gabriel missiles to Uzi submachine guns. Exports go to such diverse nations as West Germany, Switzerland, the U.S., Taiwan, South Africa, Argentine, Singapore and El Salvador.

Israel has sold its Kfir jets to only one country, Ecuador. The Lavie, which is considerably cheaper than its U.S. counterpart, the F-18, may do better in world markets.

Certainly, the Israel Air force is bound to be a prime buyer. When Moshe Arens, now Israel's ambassador to Washington, was chairman of the Knesset's foreign affairs defence committee, he said that the Lavie would succeed. As he put it:

"Calculations prove that even if the Israel Air Force is the Lavie's only market, the venture will pay for itself, as the Kfir paid for itself.

"Don't underestimate the stature of the Israel Air Force as a willing customer. It is one of the world's major military formations, bigger than the British Royal Air Force or the French Air Force. Its order of planes is a big one by any prevailing standard.

"Besides, the export market is not closed to us."

Australia's E. European Jews sparked rebirth in religious life

This is the second of a series on the Jews of Australia by CJN reporter TAMMY KAROL, who visited there recently.

* * *

MELBOURNE —

The once miniscule, assimilated Jewish community of Australia has, since the 1950s, experienced a rejuvenation in its religious life.

Many of the synagogues, both Ashkenazic and Sephardic, flourish in the country today, thanks to the influx of East European immigrants following World War II, who brought over religious conviction and Jewish scholarship.

Melbourne has 20 shuls and Sydney, 19, according to a World Jewish Congress 1981 report. However, the smaller urban centres like Perth, Adelaide, Brisbane and Surfers Paradise on the Gold Coast (a microcosm of Miami Beach) have only two synagogues each and the communities are struggling. Canberra, Australia's political capital, has three shuls.

Religious life, based on the English-Jewish tradition, is somewhat dichotomous — there are only Orthodox or Liberal congregations. No Conservative movement exists here.

While the Liberal synagogues seem to be more religiously traditional than the Reform in North America, few thrive in Australia. Sydney has six, Melbourne four, Perth one. This is probably due to the fact that the Liberal congregations were formed only about 50 years ago.

In the early days, Jews prominent in public life were active primarily in Orthodox congregations. Israel Brodie, for example, a rabbi of the Melbourne Hebrew Congregation (1922 to 1937) was later elected Chief Rabbi of the United Hebrew Congregations of the British Commonwealth.

Further, Orthodox synagogues, the first established Jewish institutions in the country, also served as community centres and thus developed considerable influence on the congregants.

Brisbane's Sh'arei Emunah (consecrated 1886) is the main shul in that city of a million inhabitants. It has, in addition to the sanctuary, a hall, mikveh and classrooms. However, the South Brisbane congregation, and a shul in Surfers Paradise, a resort town near Brisbane are used primarily for prayer.

In Adelaide, which has two synagogues, the Orthodox shul, remains the principal congregation. Moreover, it attracts a number of secular Jews — a phenomenon noted in communities throughout the country.

"Many of my congregants are not Orthodox in the personal or dominant sense, but fear of assimilation has induced them to heighten their awareness of Judaism," said Rabbi Ronald Lubofsky, of Melbourne's St. Kilda Synagogue, in an interview with The CJN.

St. Kilda's was one of the first three Orthodox shuls established here and was consecrated in 1872. The others are the Melbourne Hebrew Congregation (1847) and the East Melbourne Hebrew Congregation (1857).

Of all the Jewish communities in Australia, Melbourne has the most distinctive and virile Orthodox population, as a result of the Polish migration after World War II. Armed with a knowledge of the Hebrew language, Yiddish culture and a strong feeling for Judaism, the Polish formed numerous synagogues, community centres and schools in the St. Kilda district.

"From a religious point of view, it's mind boggling," Lubofsky explained, describing that sector of the city as a "Lubavitch empire."

"Within 100 yards of St. Kilda, we have seven Orthodox shuls," he said, naming the modern Orthodox Mizrachi-Hapoel Synagogue of Melbourne and the Caulfield Synagogue among them.

About 70% of the population of Melbourne belongs to Orthodox shuls. Each shul is somewhat self-contained, with its own youth group and school program.

The strengthening of individual Orthodox congregations in the 1940s by the poorer foreign-born immigrants, with the establishment of the ultra-religious Adass Israel and the Lubavitcher synagogues, has created factions even within the Orthodox community.

Also, the influence of relatively new Liberal congregations such as Temple Beth Israel, formed by affluent Australian-born Jews and the creation of Liberal schools has prevented co-operation with the Orthodox.

Lubofsky takes a bleak view when sizing up Melbourne's Orthodox community, because "of the lack of cohesion and innovative leadership which has led to a disembodied population," he wrote in a recent article in Melbourne's Australian Jewish News. The rabbi accuses the community of being insular, due to a lack of cohesion between different boards of management, rabbis, and their congregations. But other rabbis here, denying his argument, claim his criticism is too sharp and feel there is a great deal of rabbinic inspiration.

In Sydney, where the community is more assimilated as a whole (a result of the Jewish migration from Western Europe), the rift among Orthodox and Liberal congregations seems to be less pronounced. In 1933 Sydney had four congregations, all Orthodox, and by 1970, 17 Orthodox and two Liberal shuls. But while the Liberal synagogues are numerically few, the Great Synagogues in downtown Sydney, consecrated in 1878, remains the largest Liberal shul in the country, with senior minister Rabbi Raymond Apple presiding there today.

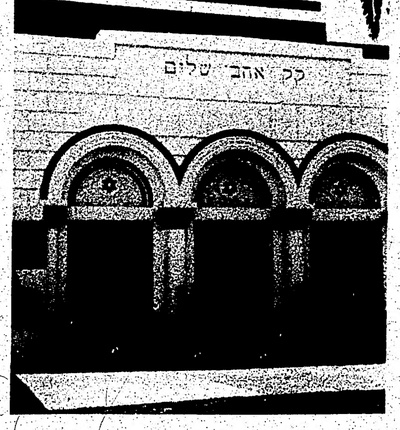
Perth, looked upon as the most isolated Jewish community in the world, faces the greatest danger of assimilation, communal leaders warn. Not that there are no religious Jews in that western city. In fact, Joe Berinson, who served as Australia's minister for environment in 1975, was known to commute from Canberra to Perth every weekend so he could spend Sabbath with his family.

But the schism which occurred following the establishment of the Liberal Beth David congregation in 1952 has not entirely disappeared in the community of some 5,000, and the Orthodox shul formed by East European and Palestinian Jews in 1897 is regarded more highly than its Liberal counterpart.

In Lubofsky's view, the lack of rabbinic leadership across the country is acute because there are no Australian-trained rabbis. Although Melbourne, for example, has a yeshiva, it does not give smicha, so rabbis must be imported from Israel, or other parts of the diaspora. Graduates from the New York's rabbinical program at Yeshiva University are often called into the rabbinate in Australia.

Even with the imported rabbis there are problems, according to several communal leaders. "Many feel so out of the mainstream that they return to their homeland, or they opt for aliya," said Lubofsky, who received smicha in England.

Lubofsky is not entirely pessimistic about his community's future. Poor synagogue attendance, lack of Hebrew studies and high intermarriage have been problems in Australia since 1920. On the other hand, he notes that the East European immigrants have helped edify Jewish schools, synagogues and other Jewish institutions. The recently-arrived Russian Jews in Melbourne (10% of the Jewish population) are drifting into the Orthodox shuls.



The St. Kilda Ohavei Shalom Synagogue in Melbourne once served as a schoolroom and community centre. Today it is primarily used for prayer.

Halperin now chairs Canada CJF

MONTREAL —

Irving J. Halperin, of Montreal, has been named chairman of the Council of Jewish Federations' Canadian Services Committee by CJF president Martin E. Citrin. Appointed as vice-chairmen are Donald Carr, of Toronto, and Al Omson of Winnipeg.

Irving Halperin

Currently vice-chairman of the National Budgeting Conference, Halperin is the immediate past-president of Allied Jewish Community Services of Montreal.

Some of Halperin's community services in the past have been in the fields of Jewish education and culture. He was one of the architects of the Jewish Education Council formed in 1975 to strengthen the Jewish educational system.

A lawyer and municipal judge in the town of Hampstead, his communal activities have included service on the board of Jewish Family Services and work with the legal aid committee.

The Canadian Services Committee is designed to strengthen CJF services to Canadian federations. Working closely with CJF community consultant Bert Abugov, committee members include presidents of Canadian federations, year-round delegates and CJF board members.

The Council of Jewish Federations is the association of 200 federations, welfare funds and community councils.

• Monty Berger, immediate past chairman of the CJF Canadian Steering Committee, said a highlight during his term was the Canadian Institute. See his report elsewhere in this issue.

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Ampa

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

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Established in the United States in 1942, Ampal is one of the leading corporations outside of Israel which

JIAS' Ka for reset

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• Maintain a reliable inventory of public and voluntary agencies.

• Offer short-term professional counseling services.

• Maintain a housing registry.

• Provide interpreter services and develop friendship programs.

• Establish a professional referral service and

Living Ha

Rabbi's col to resume

Rabbi Moses Burak is in Israe did not reach us in time for publi We hope to resume the column in

...ts own jet; ...by 1990

...business. Yaacov Meridor, the minister for economic co-ordination, said recently that Israel's arms exports during the current fiscal year will total in the vicinity of $1.2 billion.

As matters stand, Israel is the seventh biggest arms exporter, manufacturing an array of equipment running the gamut from Gabriel missiles to Uzi submachine guns. Exports go to such diverse nations as West Germany, Switzerland, the U.S., Taiwan, South Africa, Argentine, Singapore and El Salvador.

Israel has sold its Kfir jets to only one country, Ecuador. The Lavie, which is considerably cheaper than its U.S. counterpart, the F-18, may do better in world markets.

Certainly, the Israel Air force is bound to be a prime buyer. When Moshe Arens, now Israel's ambassador to Washington, was chairman of the Knesset's foreign affairs defence committee, he said that the Lavie would succeed. As he put it:

"Calculations prove that even if the Israel Air Force is the Lavie's only market, the venture will pay for itself, as the Kfir paid for itself.

"Don't underestimate the stature of the Israel Air Force as a willing customer. It is one of the world's major military formations, bigger than the British Royal Air Force or the French Air Force. Its order of planes is a big one by any prevailing standard.

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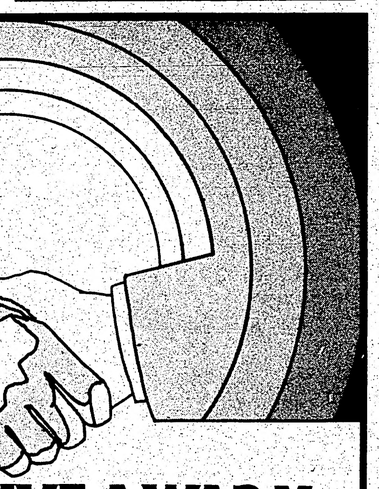

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Animator Janet Perlman [right] and friend

Janet Perlman's cartoon nominated for Oscar

Peculiar penguins propel career

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Janet Perlman knew she had forged an identity all her own in the film industry when an admirer presented her with the gift of a hot-water bottle shaped like a penguin.

But that was only the beginning. Hollywood has since also taken a fancy to the 27-year-old National Film board cartoon producer's work.

The Tender Tale of Cinderella Penguin, directed and produced by Perlman and newly released by the NFB, has been nominated for an Academy Award for best short animation. She will be in Los Angeles March 29 when the Oscar winners are announced.

The nominations is a major turning point in the promising young career of Perlman, who grew up in Cote St. Luc [her parents are Marcia and the late Norman Perlman].

Quiet-spoken, almost shy, Perlman has a reserved manner which belies a sense of humor which is, to say the least, slightly offbeat. "She can skilfully parody the most serious subjects with hilarious results," said one of her NFB colleagues.

The Tender Tale of Cinderella Penguin, a 10-minute cartoon for kids, which adults have so far also seemed to enjoy, is a wacky variation on the old story of an absurd young girl and her three wicked stepsisters.

The plot remains roughly the same (poor Cinderella is finally relieved of her drudgery by Prince Charming with whom she lives happily ever after), but all the characters are penguins, even the "horses" that draw the pumpkin-turned-carriage.

There is no dialogue in Cinderella Penguin, just a musical score which ranges from medieval to bossa nova.

"One day I came across a list of fairy tales considered sexist; Cinderella was among them because it reinforced the stereotype that beautiful is good, ugly is bad," said Perlman, explaining how she hit upon the idea for the animation.

"I thought that if everyone was a penguin, which all look pretty much alike (and not too pretty at that) we would have to judge people on the basis of qualities deeper than their looks."

That's only half of the explanation. Things really started to jell when she noticed that in the script of the Middle Ages — when the original Cinderella tale was first told — the letter S looked like an F.

Hence, in Perlman's version, it is only Cinderella Penguin's tiny, webbed foot which fits the glass flipper that the Prince found.

An imagination like this has earned Perlman numerous film awards. Her Lady Fishbone's Complete Guide to Better Table Manners won first prize in its category at the 1978 International Animation Film Festival in Ottawa. Another short cartoon, Why Me?, a comic exploration of a man's responses upon learning that he has five minutes to live, which Perlman animated and co-ordinated and produced with Derek Lamb, has to date garnered some 20 awards at film festivals throughout the world.

For the Oscar, Perlman will be competing against fellow Montreal Frederick Back's Radio-Canada animation Crac and The Creation by Will Vinton Productions of Colorado.

NFB entries have won six Oscars in the past, including Montrealer Beverly Shaffer's documentary I'll Find a Way, in 1978.

Although she watched endless hours of cartoons as a child, Perlman never thought she would one day be making them. "I always pictured myself as becoming a starving painter," she says.

After high school (St. George's and Wagar), Perlman went to Switzerland's Institut Montesano to study art, photography and animation, and later to the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts.

She joined the NFB in 1973 as a student filmmaker. On one assignment during this period she produced several segments for the popular children's TV show Sesame Street.

After 1975 she worked full-time for the NFB, producing, directing and animating her own films, and collaborating on others. She is presently at work on four TV public service announcements for the Metric Commission, which will feature Sherlock Holmes and Watson characterizations.

Perlman is currently back to working on a freelance basis for the NFB and is not too definite about her future in Montreal. She is, in fact, looking south of the border where she believes there are more opportunities for a person in her field.

On one point though Perlman is certain: no more penguin stories. After receiving all manner of penguin souvenirs — posters, figurines, toys, a ballpoint pen and, the last straw, the hot-water bottle — from well-wishers, she says she's looking for a change of image.

Ampal is opening offices in Canada

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO — Ampal-American Israel Corporation, a New York-based company established to strengthen Israel's economy by developing its industry on a competitive basis, is opening a national Canadian office in Toronto and a regional office in Montreal.

Established in the United States in 1942, Ampal is one of the leading corporations outside of Israel which mobilizes funds for Israel on a commercial, non-philanthropic basis. By the end of 1980, the group's consolidated assets totaled $575,249,165 compared with $547,831,357 at the end of the previous year.

Ampal has provided hundreds of millions of dollars in long-term loans to and investments in such industries as shipping, oil, marketing, insecticides, chemicals, glass, steel, laminated plastics, ceramics, electronics, citriculture, tourism, pharmaceuticals and aeronautics.

The company's clientele reads like a Who's Who of the Israeli economy including: Zim, the Israel Navigation Co.; Koor Industries Ltd., Israel's largest industrial combine; Solel Boneh Ltd., the country's leading contractor; Delek, The Israel Fuel Corp. Ltd., and Morit Hotels Ltd., which owns the chain of Moriah Hotels, among others.

"Our aim is to let Jewish money work for a fixed 10-year period, expecting reasonable return in U.S. dollars, while sharing in Israel's economic and industrial development," said Micha Paz, who will head the Canadian Ampal operation from his office at Toronto's First Canadian Place. The Montreal branch will be located at 1550 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.

Paz will be assisted in Toronto by Harry Pachter, Ampal's assistant vice-president of marketing and former chairman of tourism for B'nai B'rith.

"Our goal is to mobilize capital from foreign investors in U.S. dollars, promote the Israel economy and motivate highly sophisticated industry through direct banking, partnerships, joint ventures and long term financing while creating a special link with the Jewish people," said Paz, who was formerly director of public relations and marketing of Ampal's Israel office. "We're not looking for donations," emphasized Paz.

Micha Paz

Currently, the Ampal group consists of seven corporations: Ampal-American Israel Corporation, which has offices in New York, and eight other major U.S. cities; Ampal (Israel) Ltd., and two industrial development banks, both located in Tel Aviv, providing medium and long term credits to industrial, commercial and agricultural enterprises in Israel.

Other subsidiaries include Israel Securities Corp., which markets Ampal shares and debentures; Ampal Realty Corp., which handles all real estate holdings and Moriah Hotels Ltd. (of which Ampal owns 75%).

When its doors open in Toronto and Montreal this month, Ampal's securities will be marketed in the form of two different redeemable debentures: Series AA for small units and Series FF for larger amounts.

Both long term investments [10 years], Series AA can be purchased in denominations of $500, $1,000, $5,000 and $10,000; Series FF's minimum purchase is $50,000. The first series bears 10% interest plus a 5% discount if purchased in cash. Series FF yields 12% interest with the same 5% discount if in cash.

"Since the beginning, Ampal has never failed to repay its obligations nor missed a dividend," said Paz, who served as director of the JNF's financial projects division in Jerusalem and in Zurich. He was also Israel's representative to the United Nations Industrial Development Organization in Vienna.

Paz outlined the company's principles as follows:

Investors always receive their principal, interest and dividend payments in U.S. dollars; no Israeli taxes are deducted from payments since Ampal is an American corporation; early redeemers get the full price they paid in U.S. dollars and lose no interest; Ampal shares and debentures may be purchased with Israel bonds at full face value, and interest on debentures is paid every six months upon surrender of the appropriate bearer coupons.

Jacob Levinson, chairman of the boards of both Bank Hapoalim and Ampal, had this to say about Ampal's philosophy: "It is the only corporation outside of Israel which seeks to contribute to the building of the nation on a commercial, competitive basis. As an American company, Ampal has to secure its capital and its investors' yield. Thus, it must force its investments in Israel to perform on an American level of productivity so as to offset the exchange rate between U.S. dollars and the Israeli shekel."

For a prospectus and additional information, Micha Paz can be contacted at 1 First Canadian Place, Suite 2570, Toronto at [416] 365-0626.

JIAS' Kage suggests program for resettlement of refugees

TORONTO — Jospeh Kage, the executive vice-president of Jewish Immigrant Aid Service, has suggested a new strategy for the successful resettlement of refugees in Canada.

Addressing a recent symposium at the University of Toronto sponsored by the federal government, Kage said that strategies "must go through re-evaluation, evolution and change."

The individual approach to resettlement, he explained, should sometimes give way "to the broader aspect of dealing with the problems of a group at large."

Kage urged the establishment of what he termed a Central Information and Guidance Service which, he claimed, would represent "a crucial step for better cost and service efficiency financially, and in human terms."

Centres would be located on the premises of Canada employment offices under this plan.

"Sporadic interest on the part of well-meaning persons is not sufficient. If aid towards integration is to be effective, continued contact with the immigrant is required, and such aid can be provided only by a service which is not subject to the whims of incidental kindness," he said.

As he envisages it, the service would:

• Maintain a reliable inventory of public and voluntary agencies.

• Offer short-term professional counseling services.

• Maintain a housing registry.

• Provide interpreter services and develop friendship programs.

• Establish a professional referral service and an out-of-town inquiry service.

• Develop a research program on immigration problems.

• Carry on a sustained orientation program.

In his speech, Kage said the private sector can play a significant role by undertaking various rehabilitation programs.

Private group efforts, he added, could be co-ordinated by two existing bodies — Canadian Refugee Foundation and the Standing Conference on Canadian Organizations Concerned for Refugees.

Kage suggested that the department of immigration and employment sponsor two small task forces to consider the matter.

And he said there is a need for a "refugee lobby" to educate the public.

He praised Canadian immigration policy. As he put it:

"To Canada's credit is the fact that in its quest to define policy, there has been a sustained attempt to avoid intractable, fixed positions . . . The regulations for the admission of refugees for flexibility and ability to respond to crisis situations.

"It is a policy which attempts to provide for a flexible response to situations, while maintaining a balance between a range of international and domestic considerations."

Ottawa's posture regarding the admission of refugees, he declared, is based on "enlightened self-interest and humanitarian considerations."

Apart from the pre-World War II period, Kage noted, Canada has a good record in world refugee assistance.

The keynote speaker at the symposium, Minister of External Affairs Mark MacGuigan, offered two proposals vis-a-vis refugees.

"The ideal situation for refugees is voluntary repatriation when conditions permit a safe return," he said. If this proves impossible, local integration is the next best solution. "Resettlement is usually considered an avenue of last resort."

Citing a figure of 10 million refugees around the globe, MacGuigan said their plight "has seriously undermined the social, economic and political stability of many developing countries and regions to which (they) have fled."

"We play an active and leading role internationally through resettlement, humanitarian assistance, support for multilateral institutions and initiatives" at the UN, he said.

MacGuigan criticized world governments for having "failed to come to grips with" the plight of refugees. ". . . With each new refugee situation we have been doomed to react after the event."

Bar-Ilan group will honor Zambrowsky

MONTREAL — Rabbi Seymour M. Zambrowsky, honorary founding president of Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University and vice-chairman of the board of trustees of the university, will be honored on April 18 at a dinner at the Shaar Hashomayim Congregation Metcalfe Hall, it was announced here last week by Philip F. Vineberg, chairman of the dinner.

Rabbi S. M. Zambrowsky

Guest speaker will be Edgar M. Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress.

Vineberg, who is chairman of the Canadian Board of Overseers, said the dinner is expected to attract community leaders, government personalities and "a multitude of individuals and friends whose lives Rabbi Zambrowsky has touched throughout his active, devoted, meaningful life."

A scholarship fund in Jewish studies has been set up at Bar-Ilan in honor of Rabbi Zambrowsky, on the occasion of his 70th year. This announcement was made by Marty Kaplan, fund chairman, who, in reviewing the rabbi's career as writer, educator, cleric and administrator, described him as "a friend and confidante of prominent world leaders."

Honorary patrons of the dinner are Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau.

Sponsoring committee co-chairmen are Gordon Brown and George H. Scott.

Living Halacha

Rabbi's column to resume soon

Rabbi Moses Burak is in Israel and his column did not reach us in time for publication this week. We hope to resume the column in the next issue.

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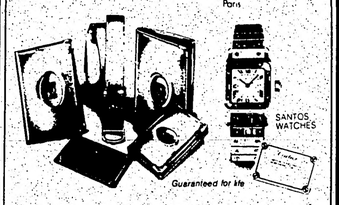

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VOL. XXII, NO. 45 (2,093)

Published by The Canadian Jewish News
(A Corporation without share capital)
Toronto Office: 562 Eglinton Avenue East,
Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 481-6434
Montreal Office: Ste. 100, Square Décarie,
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Average net paid circulation.....47,465 Average total distribution.....48,340
Publisher's sworn statement, October 21, 1981

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Restraint needed

Claude Cheysson, France's foreign minister, was in Iraq last week, cultivating relations with an Arab regime which opposes the very existence of Israel. One of the topics he and his Iraqi hosts discussed was the possible rebuilding of Iraq's nuclear reactor, destroyed by Israel in an air raid in the spring of 1981. We were not privy to their conversations, but we hope that Cheysson had the good sense to resist Iraq's apparent demand for a reactor with weapons-grade uranium fuel.

Until now, France and Iraq have not reached an agreement over reconstruction of the facility. The two governments are reportedly at loggerheads as to the type of equipment and fuel that would be supplied. If recurrent press reports are accurate, Iraq wants to resurrect the old Tamuz reactor to its pre-June 7 capability, while France seeks to impose limits on its potential uses.

The government headed by Francois Mitterand obviously has scruples. Valery Giscard d'Estaing, his predecessor, did not, having sold the Iraqis a reactor which could be modified for military purposes. Nevertheless, the question which remains unanswered is this: Will Cheysson, Mitterand's minister, back down from his principles if the Iraqis make it crystal clear that they will shop elsewhere should French terms prove to be insurmountable?

France has a special responsibility to reject demands from Iraq for a nuclear installation whose finished products, atomic bombs, could rain destruction on every nation in the Middle East.

The French, who do a booming trade in conventional weaponry, must tell the Iraqis where they intend to draw the line. Iraq is entitled to a reactor which could be used for peaceful ends, but should not be permitted to acquire one whose function would be obviously of a military nature. Successive Iraqi regimes since 1948 have gone on record as opposing Israeli statehood, and one does not have to be in possession of a penetrating intellect to realize that its leaders would not hesitate to destroy Israel if the opportunity presented itself.

Israel would certainly not remain still if France agreed to Iraq's request for weapons-grade uranium, a point the Israeli government has emphasized. Instead of sowing the seeds of instability and warfare in the region, France would do better by categorically rejecting Iraqi overtures and by calling upon all Middle Eastern nations to create a nuclear-free zone in that area.

It would also help if France urged Israel and the Arabs, on the eve of President Mitterand's long-mooted visit to the Jewish state, to work for a successful conclusion to the autonomy talks. Those negotiations, which are part and parcel of the Camp David process, are in danger of dissolution because of various factors. France could make a real contribution to the people of the Middle East, and to world peace, if it were to play the role of a genuinely impartial arbitrator in the Arab-Israeli dispute.

France, under Mitterand, is in a promising position to do that. French Middle East policy, for the first time since 1967, is very much evenhanded. If the French can restrain themselves in the hot pursuit of selling dangerous nuclear technology and arms to all comers, they have a rare chance to do good in the Middle East.

He trained the stars

Famous actors and actresses like Robert DeNiro, Marlon Brando, Sally Field and Anne Bancroft practically owe their careers to one man who died recently. Lee Strasberg, the father of Method Acting in the U.S., died two days after being notified that he had been elected to the Theatrical Hall of Fame. He was 80.

Strasberg's system, which revolutionized the art of acting, encouraged a performer to use his or her psyche and subconscious in preparing for a role. Based on Constantin Stanislavsky's concepts, Method Acting was adapted to the American theatre by this son of Polish Jewry.

He studied improvisational acting with Richard Boleslavsky, a disciple of Stanislavsky, and made his professional debut as an actor in 1925. A few years later, Strasberg turned to teaching, a vocation in which he excited.

Among the plays he developed at New York's now-defunct Group Theatre were A Hatful of Rain and The Night of the Iguana. The Group Theatre, which Strasberg guided, was an important development in U.S. theatre, bringing together actors, directors and writers in search of a theatre that would be responsive to society.

Strasberg returned to his old love, acting, in 1974 when, at the suggestion of Al Pacino, he accepted a role in the film, Godfather II, for which he won an Academy Award nomination as best supporting actor. He also appeared in Boardwalk and And Justice For All. Last November, in what proved to be his final appearnace, he turned up in the TV movie Skokie.

In all his roles, Strasberg stood out as an accomplished performer, never forgetting that the eyes of his legion of pupils were on him.

Jane Fonda, one of his proteges, best described Lee Strasberg. "I'm not sure I even would have become an actress were it not for him," she said after hearing of his death. "He will be missed, but he leaves behind a great legacy."

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Samuel Bronfman was born in Brandon, Man., on March 4, 1892. He became one of Canada's wealthiest men and one of our foremost philanthropists and community leaders.

Bronfman's parents came to Canada in 1890 from Bessarabia. One of eight children, he was educated in Brandon and Winnipeg.

While in his teens he worked at his father's hotel and started up a liquor mail order business which grew into the giant Distillers Corporation-Seagram's Ltd., a firm which in 1965 became the first Canadian company to exceed $1 billion in sales.

In 1934, he and his wife, the former Saidye Rosner, daughter of an early mayor of Plum Coulee, Man., organized the Combined Jewish Appeal of Montreal and Sam Bronfman served as its head for almost 20 years.

Bronfman's subsequent efforts in settling several hundred Jewish professionals and farmers in Canada from Czechoslovakia brought him the leadership of a number of Jewish refugee organizations, which in 1938 were unified into a single committee. The group approached the Mackenzie King government for permission to admit Jews from Germany.

Unyielding opposition from key government officials and the Prime Minister's fear of alienating public opinion, largely indifferent or hostile to Jews, prevented any success. The committee was criticized for being too quiet in its approach.

In 1939, Bronfman became president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, which he proceeded to rejuvenate and strengthen. He helped arrange the release of several hundred German Jews held in Canada as enemy aliens. After the war, CJC persuaded the government to allow in 12,000 Jewish refugees. Between 1948 and 1951, 10,000 needletrade workers were admitted in a CJC-initiated program. Between 1947-49, it sponsored the entry of 1,116 Jewish war orphans.

Bronfman contributed to Israel long before its pre-independence days. In the early 50s, he founded a community organization that shipped Canadian wheat, canned kosher meat, aluminum and lumber to Israel. In 1961, he founded the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce.

Non-Jewish recipients of his efforts and generosity included among many others the Canadian Welfare Council, McGill University, the Canadian Red Cross Society, the Boy Scouts Association, the Canada Council and the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts.

Bronfman's strong personality, commitment and wealth led to a personal approach in his leadership. Every major issue was brought early to his attention. He would convene about 25 leading contributors to convince them of a need and the others followed in due course.

Sons Charles and Edgar (who is president of the World Jewish Congress), are prominent in Canadian and international Jewish affairs. Saidye Bronfman is still active in Montreal's community life.

Bronfman died in 1971, as a new set of challenges dawned for the community. He has been succeeded but not equalled.

Revolt in Hama leaves thousands dead, wounded

Armed dissent threatens Syria's ruler

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Hafez Assad, the durable president of Syria, seems to have weathered his second crisis in as many months. But more probably lie ahead.

The longest serving republican ruler in the Middle East, Assad is clearly a survivor. Since his bloodless coup of 1970, he has run roughshod over his secular and religious opponents. Assad has never hesitated to use brute force against his foes.

For the last 2½ years, Syria has been caught up in a cycle of violence that has claimed thousands of lives on both sides of the barricades. Government denials notwithstanding, Assad has emphatically failed to crush the dissidents in his midst.

Last March, after putting down a revolt in Aleppo, Assad declared: "The great accomplishment of the past year has been the resolute elimination of the conspiracy against our revolution."

He spoke too soon.

The on-again, off-again rebellion continues to brew in this nation of 9 million inhabitants.

• Early last month, Assad rushed an estimated 12,000 troops to Hama, 130 miles north of Damascus, to deal with insurrection. Orchestrated by the Moslem Brotherhood, an Islamic fundamentalist group, the uprising had its origin in the city's mosques. According to reports, government offices, police stations and Baath Party headquarters were attacked by mobs incited by religious leaders.

The authorities have reacted harshly, killing and wounding thousands of rebels, according to Western diplomats. Much of the ancient quarter of Hama is said to have been reduced to rubble. Hundreds have been rounded up and weapons, including mortars, machine guns and rockets, have been seized. The government has reopened the road to Hama, but the city — Syria's fifth largest — is still sealed.

Although the government has repulsed the rebels, it has not finished off their mass movement. They displayed their determination not only in Hama, where the uprising was still seething as of this week, but in Damascus, where a rebel martyr drove a bomb-filled truck into the new ministry of information building. He was killed in a hail of fire, but the bomb went off, blowing the facade off the 10-storey structure.

• In the waning days of January, Assad ordered the arrest of approximately 40 air force officers accused of plotting against his regime. Intelligence reports suggest that they planned to bomb a building where a meeting of the ruling Baath Party was to have been held. All 40 were apparently executed.

The ringleader, Maj.-Gen. Naji Jamil, met a similar fate, the Kuwaiti newspaper, Al Qabas, says.

If 1982 has begun inauspiciously for Assad, 1981 was not exactly a banner year for him either.

Until last year, the war of terrorism which has convulsed Syria was largely confined to the northern cities of Aleppo, Homs, Hama and Latakia. In August, it came to Damascus, the capital, when a car bomb exploded outside the prime minister's residence.

On Nov. 29, a booby-trapped automobile parked on a busy street near the city centre erupted, killing about 200 persons and injuring 500 — a record for human destruction by a single bomb in the Middle East.

At first, Assad played down the incident. Shifting tactics, he used it to stir up public resentment against the perpetrators, the Moslem Brotherhood. "We have crushed these gangs inside the country and smashed their backbone," Assad was quoted as saying in the wake of mass roundups. But, again, he was wrong.

In spite of his best efforts, Damascus is like an armed camp, according to correspondents who've visited the city recently. Presumably, Homs, Aleppo and Latakia are feeling the pinch, too.

In Damascus, commandos in camouflaged uniforms are seen everywhere, and key government, party and military installations are lined with huge cement planters used as barriers to prevent any bomb-laden vehicle from getting too close. Many streets in the fashionable hillside neighborhood of Malki are closed to all traffic and under 24-hour guard.

The villa of Rifaat Assad, Assad's brother, is protected by a low wall of sand and steel anti-tank traps. Rifaat Assad, who heads the feared Defence Brigades, an internal police force, is a wanted man in the eyes of the Moslem Brotherhood.

Hafez Assad himself is guarded by a ring of tough commandos. Last June, he barely escaped an assassination attempt while welcoming a foreign guest.

There are good reasons to account for his insecurity.

• He and many of his associates belong to a small Islamic sect, the Alawites, who make up about 11% of the total population. The Alawites, a clannish people who live mostly in the low mountains along Syria's northwestern Mediterranean coast, are resented by the majority of Sunni Moslems. Until Assad's ascendancy, Alawites were perceived as a downtrodden underclass, fit for only menial work. They broke out of this mould by joining the army in large numbers in the days when Sunnis looked down their noses at a military career.

Sunnis charge that Assad has packed his government with Alawites. To an extent, this is true. Yet some of his bitterest rivals have been fellow Alawites.

• The economy, which was booming in the aftermath of the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, has soured. After that conflict, Syria benefited from a considerable inflow of Arab investments. But then the funds dried up, and Syria got bogged down in Lebanon's civil war, which shows no signs of ending.

Foreign exchange problems, balance of payments deficits and an inflation rate of 30% — low by Israeli standards — have forced Assad to cut back on imports and investments, raise controlled prices and generally tighten belts. A brief campaign to liberalize the economy, and to stamp out what was seen as rampant corruption, fizzled out as the government turned its attention to quelling subversion.

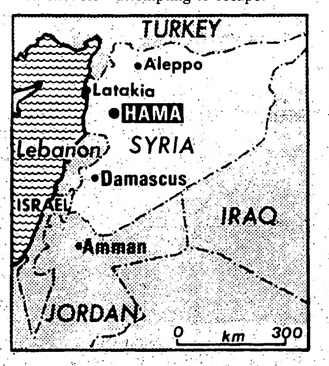
The government has been particularly hit hard by the refusal of Arab heads of state to come through in full with promises of lavish economic aid. At the 1978 Baghdad summit in Iraq, the Arabs promised Syria an annual subsidy of $1.8 billion.

Syria, however, got no more than an estimated $1.2 billion, because Iraq, Algeria and even Libya (its closest Arab ally) declined to meet all the pledges. Despite Syria's vaunted union with Libya, Col. Mouammar Qadaffi has contributed less than $100 million — a sum, relatively speaking, of paltry proportions.

As a result of these half-broken promises, Syria has sought out Saudi Arabia's financial assistance. Whether the Saudis comply is open to question at this juncture.

Exacerbating Syria's economic problems is the demand by the Soviet Union for cash payment on new arms deliveries. Fifty percent of last year's state expenditures were consumed by defence spending.

• Syria's urban middle class, which yearns for stability, has been repelled by the fury and brutality of Assad's measures to root out the opposition. The incident that seems to have made the greatest unfavorable impression occurred fairly recently, when 200 political prisoners were reportedly led into a courtyard in Palmyra's prison, told they were being released, and then shot for "attempting to escape."



Hama — the centre of conflict

Hafez Assad of Syria [AP Laser Photo]

Conservatively, Syrian jails are said to hold upwards of 12,000 political prisoners, a large number in a nation this size.

• Most of the prisoners are members of the Moslem Brotherhood, which has branches in practically every Arab land. In Syria, the organization has been banned for years. Nevertheless, the Moslem Brotherhood poses what is probably the gravest threat to Assad's survival as a politician.

Moslem Brothers oppose the secular nature of the Assad regime and, influenced by the revolution in Iran, seek to establish an Islamic state in Damascus. In a recent interview, Shaikh Bayanouni, the secretary-general of the Moslem Brotherhood, accused the Alawite sect of "planning to exterminate Islam by arresting and killing everyone calling for Islam."

Assad is a fierce enemy of Israel, but to the Moslem Brotherhood, he is not resolute enough. Its magazine, Al Nazeer, claims that he is not interested in winning back the West Bank and the Gaza Strip from Israel because he refuses to permit Palestinian guerrillas to attack Israeli settlements across the Golan Heights, where United Nations troops are stationed in the ceasefire zone.

Undoubtedly, too, the Moslem Brotherhood is upset by Assad's consideration of a peaceful resolution of the Arab-Israeli dispute. Last month, the Syrian information minister was quoted by a Lebanese magazine as saying that Syria has a 3-point peace plan.

Syria, he said, wants a complete Israeli withdrawal from the occupied areas and confirmation of Palestinian rights to build an independent state "on Palestinian soil." In return, Syria would end its state of war with Israel. [The Israelis have dismissed the plan as a "propaganda exercise."]

The government has nothing but contempt for the Moslem Brotherhood, claiming it has been defeated and is supported by Israel, Jordan, Iraq, the Christian Phalangists of Lebanon and the U.S.

In private, Assad and his advisors probably do not make light of the Moslem Brotherhood. At least several hundred government officials and their relatives have been gunned down by them. Assad's personal doctor, and a number of Soviet advisors, have been murdered as well.

Assad, 53, has lashed out at the Moslem Brotherhood beyond Syria's frontiers. Last spring, gunmen tried to assassinate its leader in exile in West Germany, but killed his wife instead. A Syrian government spokesman denied any connection with the deed, but analysts are pretty certain that Assad had prior knowledge of the operation.

As if the Moslem Brotherhood is not a thorn in his side, Assad has problems with the Syrian Communist Party, too. The Communists, who have been formally linked with Assad governments since 1972, were left off the list of the governing Progressive National Front last autumn after they criticized Assad in their official newspaper.

They supported Assad's foreign policy, but lambasted his tendency to suppress dissent. Observers say that their disillusionment with Assad is symptomatic of his general unpopularity in the nation.

In a bid to rally support for his government, Assad has seized on the current tension in southern Lebanon and on Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights.

Israeli sources contend that Syria wants to incite the PLO in Lebanon to provoke Israel into attacking Palestinian bases there. It is a risky proposition, but Assad may believe that an Israeli air and land thrust into Lebanon may relieve the pressure on his besieged government. War usually unites a country. But defeat in war can have the opposite effect.

Assad has had only mixed results in his attempts to cash in on Arab rage over the extension of Israeli law to the Golan Heights. At the United Nations, the Arabs have joined Syria in condemning Israel. Otherwise, Syria has received practically nothing from his fellow Arab leaders. Iraq and Jordan, particularly, have openly rebuffed Assad's fervent appeal to close ranks against Israel.

Iraq is bitter over Syria's support of Iran in the Gulf War. As Iraqi strongman Saddam Hussein put it: "He who speaks of the Zionist annexation of the Golan Heights and wants their liberation through the participation of Iraq and the Arabs . . . first has to stop backing the enemies of the Arab nation."

Jordan, Iraq's new-found ally, has reaffirmed its friendship with Iraq, Syria's political and ideological foe.

All but isolated in the Arab world, Assad relies almost entirely for support on the armed forces of Syria. He cultivates its members by ensuring they are well paid and well housed. But, as the January coup attempt demonstrates, Assad is not universally liked by military men.

Still, he commands the backing of most of them. And as long as this remains the case, he is comparatively safe — safe, that is, behind a phalanx of sharp bayonets.

But Syria is a seething cauldron and the day may yet dawn when Assad can no longer master events. By then the lid on his carefully-tended pot may explode, plunging Syria into unprecedented turmoil and costing Assad his job, or even his life.

Israel's new ambassador to United States known for logical, systematic reasoning

[By JCNS]

"I am a very good aeronautical engineer, I do not know that I am a good politician and now I am an apprentice diplomat," said Prof. Moshe Arens, 56, in Israel before leaving Israel to take up his new appointment as Israeli ambassador to the United States.

But if there is one point which stands out in this self-appraisal by Arens, who has occupied the influential post of chairman of the Knesset's foreign affairs and security committee since Likud won the 1977 general election, it is that if he has mastered the stresses of aerodynamics, the portents are that he will cope equally successfully with the stresses of diplomacy at this crucial time in Israel-U.S. relations.

An interesting image of Arens emerges from friends and foes who have interviewed him.

They say that he will give a hearing to dissident views, is a patient listerner and his analyses are logical and systematic, with his presentation always well reasoned and well structured.

Arens has concentrated on relations with the U.S. and Israel's Arab neighbors. In reality, his views are very close to those of the ultra-nationalist Techiya Party, which has three Knesset seats, and his vote against the 1979 Camp David Accords is remembered.

But he explains: "I did not oppose the peace, but only the depth of Israel's concessions. We should have tried for a better deal." He also says that Israel should honor her commitments under the treaty.

Arens is no stranger to the U.S. Born in Kovno, Lithuania, he was brought to the U.S. by his parents in 1938. He graduated in mechanical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, obtained a MSc degree in aeronautical engineering at the Technological Institute in California and served in the U.S. army in 1944-46.

Subsequently, he emigrated to Israel and became professor of aeronautical engineering at the Technion in Haifa. He played a decisive part in the planning and production by Israel Aircraft Industries of the Arava short takeoff and landing aircraft, and the Westwind executive jet aircraft, and was awarded the Israel Prize for his contribution to the security of the country.

Arens was first elected to the Knesset as a Herut member in 1973 and has served as chairman of the party executive. Before the party was formed in 1948, he was a member of the Irgun Zvai Leumi, the underground group led by Menachem Begin.

Arens, who is married and has four children, succeeds Ephraim Evron, whose tour of duty as Israeli ambassador in Washington, is greatly appreciated. Evron was formerly ambassador to Canada.

J.B. is in a state of shock— people don't wear coats in Florida

Editor's note:

By the time this gets into print, Joe Salsberg will be back in Toronto — back from his great adventure in Florida, where he spent the past week exploring that "strange" part of the world. Watch for his report next week.

Because he seemed to be enjoying himself so much, we didn't insist he prepare his column for this issue. He noted, in fact, in a phone call from Hollywood Beach, that "they tell me the mail service is lousy . . . and the carrier pigeons are on strike, so it might be hard to get the column to you!" On hearing that, we agreed to let Joe take a holiday from writing.

JB claims he was abducted early one morning last week, shoved into a big, black limousine and driven to the airport where he was put on a plane . . . and landed a couple of hours later in Miami. "Here (in Miami)," he reported in his phone call, "the people seem to be disoriented. They walk around without coats. Don't they know it's winter?"

Often, during his meanderings along Lincoln Road, he is greeted by fellow Canadians who have clippings of earlier CJN columns in which he wondered if he should actually go to Florida. "We thought you weren't coming," they say. "Aren't you glad you're here?"

We asked Joe about the weather. "They tell me," he responded, "that it's ideal . . . whatever that means."

M–T

Blasts

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

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University of London, recently addr
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Affirmative action

It is unfortunate that The Cana
Jewish News chose to give such a det
analysis (Feb. 11) of a report on Discrim
tion and Affirmative Action prepared b
Fraser Institute in Vancouver and negle
a far more important and accurate stuc
the Metro Toronto Social Planning Cou

Both reports looked at the issu
discrimination in the workplace but
contained startlingly different findings
Fraser Institute's attack on affirm
action for minorities and women is
informed and displays a profound lac
understanding about how people
discriminated against and what affirma
action is all about.

On the other hand, numerous studies
surveys confirm the findings containe
the Social Planning Council report:
wage differentials between men
women, white and non-white persons
the same qualifications and experie
point to the occurrence of significant
unfair exclusion of these groups from j

Extraordina authority o

By ARNOLD AGES

With his death on Shabbat, Feb. 20,
Jewish world marks the passing of on
the most extraordinary Jewish schola
Gershom Scholem, emeritus professor
Jewish mysticism at the Hebrew Univer
in Jerusalem. He was 84.

Scholem, whose birth in Germany
coincidental with the holding of the f
Zionist congress in Basel in 1897, comm
ted himself wholeheartedly to the mo
ment after a youthful period of search
and study in Germany.

In his autobiography Scholem wr
movingly about his assimilated Jew
family (his brother became an ard
Marxist) and the encounter with a
semitism that was the inevitable con
quence of growing up in the first decade
the 20th century in Germany.

Scholem was a brilliant student;
academic records he compiled w
harbingers of the spectacular accompli
ments he would achieve in his adult yea
Aftert stints at the Universities of Ber
Jena, Berne and Munich, Scholem recei
his doctorate in philosophy.

His doctoral thesis was a translation
commentary on one of the most diffic
Cabbalistic books, the Sefer Ha-Bahir.
work was even then, at age 26, recogni
as major contribution to Jewish scholarsh

**At the same time Scholem realized t
Zionism was the way in which he wo
personally express himself Jewishly.
cordingly, he emigrated to Palestine and
1923 became associated with the Hebr
University of Jerusalem, first as librar
and then as professor of Jewish mysticis**

Scholem was part of that Jewish ren
sance that included such heroic figures
Chaim Nachman Bialik, S.Y. Agnon
Martin Buber — all of whom Scholem kn
well.

When Scholem first began his exca
tions into Jewish mysticism he was work
with a body of literature that had be
damned by rationalists and rhapsodized
the romantics. He sought to investigate
wellsprings of traditional Jewish mystici
by subjecting them to rigorous schola
scrutiny.

His published research on the topic
breathtaking; Scholem wrote more than
articles and books on this subject, and
course, on many others. His article
Cabbala in the Jewish Encyclopedia
been hailed as the definitive statement

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Haifa lawyer addresses Toronto audience

Blasts media for wrong portrayal of Israeli Arabs

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

A prominent Israeli Arab says that Israeli Arabs are well integrated into the political and economic life of Israel and he blasts the media for only depicting conflict between Arabs and Jews. "The media has communicated a wrong image of the lives of Israeli Arabs," said Jamil Shalhoub, 54, a corporate and insurance lawyer living in Haifa.

Shalhoub both praised and criticized Israeli political rule and candidly delivered his views favoring an independent Palestinian state.

Shalhoub, who graduated in law from Hebrew University and economics from the University of London, recently addressed an audience at the Primrose Club at the request of the Israeli consulate in Toronto.

Shalhoub was in Toronto visiting his daughter and son-in-law and later went to Washington for an international conference of the Grand Masters of Freemasons. He is the Grand Master of the Freemasons in Israel.

In commenting on a recent U.S. human rights report (CJN Feb. 18) which described Israeli Arabs as feeling "powerless and largely alienated," Shalhoub said most minority groups manifested such feelings.

Describing himself as a "faithful citizen of the State of Israel," Shalhoub said he was concerned, above all, to tell the truth about what goes on in Israel. He said he represented the feelings of many Arabs who regarded Arab-Jewish relationships in a positive light.

Shalhoub recalled that top Arab leaders in Israel fled after the war in 1948. Those who remained had no experience in communal leadership. "Co-operation with the Jewish population had to start from zero. There were many wars, and mutual understanding did not come easily, he said.

Shalhoub said Israel's 500,000 Arab minority, about 15% of the total population, have full and equal rights in law with those of Jewish citizens.

In particular, he cited the growth of a corps of Arab professionals, especially in the fields of law, medicine and architecture.

Facts Shalhoub cited:

• In 1948, there were six Arab doctors; there are now about 600; He points out further that in the Rambam military hospital in Haifa, there are 36 Arab doctors, which, in his view, is testimony to the trust that can grow between Jews and Arabs.

• There are now five Arab judges in Israel, two of whom are in the district courts of Nazareth and Tel Aviv. The chief magistrate of the northern district is Arab and he has eight Jewish magistrates under his responsibility. Shalhoub a Christian Arab, is one of the few lawyers, Jewish or Arab, who is allowed to appear before rabbinical, Muslim and Christian religious courts.

• There are now about 800 Arab architects.

• Arabs in Histadrut have "full and equal rights" with Jewish members. Shalhoub called Histadrut "one of the best labor movements in the world. I have visited with labor officials all over the world and Histadrut ranks at the top with its banks, medical care, manufacturing and industries," he said.

• Arabs participate in all of Israel's main political parties. They are represented in Labor, Likud, the National Religious Party as well as Rakah — the Communist party, which includes Jews as well as Arabs. Shalhoub, a member of the Labor Party, commented, with some humor, that even Likud is "making its way towards the Arabs" because "it needs our votes."

• Formal education amongst Arabs is more common than ever. Many have gone on to university. There are 1,600 Arab students at Haifa University in the northern part of Israel, an area where 60% of Israeli Arabs live.

Shalhoub expressed dismay that so many Israeli Arabs go to Eastern European countries for a free university education and return to Israel as "loudspeakers for the Communist Party." He suggested that Canada, the United States and Western European countries encourage Israeli Arabs to study in their universities.

In a more critical vein, Shalhoub, who is chairman of the Israel-Egyptian Friendship League formed two years ago, took Israel rulers to task for the following:

• While any Jew is automatically granted Israeli citizenship when coming to live in the country, Arabs born in Israel, but who moved from town to town during the upheaval of 1947-1948, must apply for citizenship and go through various legal procedures.

• Israel's Absentee Law defines Arabs who had to move from their lands during the war as "absentees." The property of these absentees was confiscated, the land given over for Jewish development and only minimal compensation paid.

"It's not fair. The government should pay just compensation or give land in kind," Shalhoub commented. He cited the land claims of thousands of Arabs as a source of deep frustration and anger amongst Israeli Arabs whose lands were expropriated after 1948.

• Discrimination in subtle and not-so-subtle ways, as in low-interest loans to Israeli Jews for building homes in certain areas — and the fact that educated Arabs frequently have difficulty in finding jobs commensurate in status and income with their training.

Turning to the thorny question of autonomy versus sovereignty for Arabs in the West Bank and in Gaza, Shalhoub advocated a transitional period of autonomy leading to sovereignty. But he added that "an independent Palestinian state should not be established until it is ready to live together with a Jewish state."

In his view, Israeli annexation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip would "banish the image of a Jewish state." He pointed out that while Arabs have six to 11 children in a family, most Jews have only about two.

Arabs in the West Bank and Gaza have a right to their own state, he said. The Jordanian option, that is, integration of the administered territories into Jordan, should not be imposed on Palestinians but rather, decided in a democratic fashion.

While Shalhoub conceded that terrorist factions within the PLO make it difficult for moderate Arabs to speak out, he said a "softening of the PLO's rigid position" was now apparent. "There is a movement to meet and talk with Israel and Israel should capitalize on this," he said.

On the matter of building settlements in the West Bank, Shalhoub said he was not averse to Jewish settlements in that area but objected to their placement "right on the land of the Arabs . . . under their noses. This does not show goodwill," he said, "especially when it is well known that many of the Jews already have homes elsewhere."

* * *

Within recent weeks the following developments have been reported in Israeli Arab circles:

[1] Formation of an Arab youth orchestra which participated in the annual Jerusalem youth orchestra concert and [2] a symposium on the status of Arab women, at which an embryonic Israeli Arab feminist movement was launched.

The Arab youth orchestra was started in 1980 when the director of the municipal music centre in Jerusalem asked the East Jerusalem school system to initiate a talent hunt for young Arab musicians. About 40 gifted youngsters, ages 10-14, were found. Recently, their numbers increased by some 60 pupils from two Arab schools and about 20 Armenian youth. The 100 Arab young people now play on the same programs as the 22-year-old Jewish orchestra and it is expected they will participate in Israeli music academics as well.

Amongst the speakers at the symposium on the status of Arab women, which was held in Haifa, was Nelly Karkabi of the national secretariat of Na'amat, Israel's largest women's organization. Karkabi is director of the Arab women's department in Na'amat.

Karkabi, who works for the social and educational advancement of Arab women, explained that while progress was important, it had to be done by mutual agreement with husband and family. She said the Israeli Arab woman is striving to adapt . . . but within the framework of her religion and traditions.

Altogether, there are 43 Arab women's clubs in Na'amat and 2,500 Arab women study in academic and vocational courses run by Na'amat, a wide-ranging social service agency which runs about 500 nursery and day care centres as well as vocational high schools, boarding schools, summer camps, continuing education and numerous other programs.

According to UNESCO, 89% of Israeli Arab girls attend elementary school (97% in Israeli cities), compared with 52% in Egypt, 24% in Saudi Arabia and 71% in Jordan.

Main purpose of Purim festival- sustain hopes, reminder of fears

By RABBI SELIG KOROLNEK

The primary purpose of the Purim festival is to sustain our people's hopes while at the same time making us aware of our fears. Judaism always strikes a proper balance between the anticipatory pull of hope and the frantic push of fear. Hope may inspire action, but fear galvanizes it.

The Scroll of Esther with its main heroes of Mordecai and Esther presents both poles.

Mordecai was an alarmist who was haunted by grave apprehension about the future. His tormenting fears are expressed in the verse: "Mordecai rent his clothes, and put on sack-cloth with ashes, and went out into the midst of the city, and cried with a loud and bitter cry" (Esther 4:1). His public exhibition of fear surely had a strong impact upon the Jews who were also dejected.

Esther, on the other hand, was apparently moved by a hope that Haman will be foiled. She did not barricade herself beyond the walls of her private chambers in fear. On the contrary, inspired by hope, she even invited Haman to a party. Certainly, such a convivial gathering could not be planned by one agitated by fear.

Mordecai and Esther thus became the two protagonists of hope and fear.

Who should we follow? The Scroll of Esther does not award a decisive decision. Both are to be considered valuable resources in the struggle for existence. Jewish history is bracketed by these two impulses. While fear was our constant companion in our persecution-saturated history, hope did smile on us from time to time, lifting up our drooping spirits.

The image of the Jew of old is expressed in the description of Mordecai after Haman's fall:

> "And Mordecai went out from the presence of the king in royal apparel of blue and white, with a great crown of gold, and with a garment of fine linen and purple." (Esther 5:15)

In order to live authentically in the present and boldly in the future, we must wear an atereth zohov, a crown of gold, bespeaking our optimism and also a tachrich, a linen shroud, indicative of the fears that grip us.

Hence the Scroll of Esther is such a popular document, for it deals with the basics of human life — the alternation between hope and fear. It is timely, for its theme is timeless. It deals not in a profound analysis of these two motifs, but in a psychological existential and concrete situation.

"A person is duty-bound to read the Megillah at night and to repeat it during the day as it is written, "O my G-d I cry in the daytime, but Thou hearest not, and in the night, I am not silent" (Megillah 3A). We read the Megillah at night in response to our fears but in the daytime it is read prompted by our hopes. The psalmist therefore says that in the day, he prays even though it appears that his prayers are not answered.

Youngsters celebrate Purim at Western Wall.

The Jew who has mastered fear and harnessed its demonic powers to survive is now confronted by the challenge of hope. The vision of hope makes one able to endure the bleak present. He finds a resolution of his problem.

Only when hope is tempered with fear and fear is reinforced by hope can we truly expect an age that will overcome its problems and break out of its sorry confinement. The scroll speaks unmistakably of the value of hope and the power of fear. Let us not be fearful of hope. After all, the scroll if not named after Mordecai but is named after Esther — Megilas Esther — to stress the primacy of hope.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Affirmative action

It is unfortunate that The Canadian Jewish News chose to give such a detailed analysis (Feb. 11) of a report on Discrimination and Affirmative Action prepared by the Fraser Institute in Vancouver and neglected a far more important and accurate study by the Metro Toronto Social Planning Council.

Both reports looked at the issue of discrimination in the workplace but each contained startlingly different findings. The Fraser Institute's attack on affirmative action for minorities and women is ill-informed and displays a profound lack of understanding about how people are discriminated against and what affirmative action is all about.

On the other hand, numerous studies and surveys confirm the findings contained in the Social Planning Council report: the wage differentials between men and women, white and non-white persons with the same qualifications and experience, point to the occurrence of significant and unfair exclusion of these groups from jobs.

The SPC study suggests that the hiring process is often a series of elimination hurdles, either deliberate or unconscious, for many of Metro's Blacks, South Asians and South Americans. Systematic discrimination may take the form of culturally biased aptitude tests, non-bona fide physical requirements, excessive job experience, or inflated educational qualifications. These procedures all have an adverse impact on these minority groups.

Contrary to the views of the Fraser Institute, affirmative action is not a program designed to hire people on the basis of superficial criteria such as sex or color. It is, rather, a strategy developed for hiring on the basis of merit.

In companies where affirmative action and equal opportunity programs are in place, employers are provided with a much larger pool of people from which to hire and promote.

Unfortunately the Fraser Institute confuses the concept of affirmative action and quotas. In the past, quotas kept people out on the basis of one specific criterion such as color or religion. Affirmative action attempts to get people in who would be left out on the basis of this kind of extraneous criterion.

The issue of discrimination is a crucial challenge for all Canadians, not just those who are the victims. As Jews, we know only too well what it is like to be denied equal opportunity in employment. For this reason alone we have a special responsibility in helping to seek solutions to the serious problem faced by thousands of people who are now suffering because of their race or ethnicity.

Carol Tator
President
Urban Alliance on Race Relations
Toronto

* * *

On staff 35 years

In an article on the Joint Community Relations Committee (Feb. 11), it was said that my aunt, Dr. Cecelia Krieger Dunaj, was on the staff of the University of Toronto "for a short period of time." Actually, she was on staff at the U of T for 35 years, although she did go to the University of British Columbia after World War II to give courses in the math department.

She returned to the U of T where she continued to teach until her retirement in 1965.

She arrived in Canada in 1920 and my father arranged to get her help in English before she enrolled at the U of T. She graduated in 1927 and later was the first woman in Canada to receive a PhD. She translated books written by a former Polish mathematician into English as well as writing herself. She was known throughout the world.

C. Krieger
Toronto

* * *

Sets record straight

The Feb. 19 issue of The Canadian Jewish News carried an editorial pertaining to a group of students at the University of Toronto who are requesting that certain books, which claim that the Holocaust was a hoax, be reclassified as fiction.

To set the record straight — it is not a group of students but myself who is making this request.

Contrary to what the editorial stated, I am not proposing the removal of the books from the library, but only the reclassification of them as fiction. My reason for this request is that unless these books are reclassified, this brand of literary anti-semitism will find its way into the general Holocaust literature. If reclassified, future generations of Jews will not have to contend with this menace.

In order for Jews and non-Jews to fight this type of anti-semitism, the public must be informed of the books, the authors, publishers, and the hypothesis they put forth. Keeping silent will only keep the community in the dark until it is too late.

I also take offense to the accusation levied against me of trying to "pressure" the library. Why is it not considered a pressure tactic when the Israeli lobby urges the government to take a pro-Israel stand, or when Jewish groups demand Robert Kaplan to prosecute Nazi war criminals? It seems only when concerned Jewish students (and so few we are) stand up for Jewish rights, are we branded as radicals who implement pressure tactics to achieve their aims.

Stifling Jewish student activity should not be a function of The Canadian Jewish News.

Joel Balnerman
Toronto

Extraordinary scholar— authority on mysticism

By ARNOLD AGES

With his death on Shabbat, Feb. 20, the Jewish world marks the passing of one of the most extraordinary Jewish scholars, Gershom Scholem, emeritus professor of Jewish mysticism at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He was 84.

Scholem, whose birth in Germany was coincidental with the holding of the first Zionist congress in Basel in 1897, committed himself wholeheartedly to the movement after a youthful period of searching and study in Germany.

In his autobiography Scholem wrote movingly about his assimilated Jewish family (his brother became an ardent Marxist) and the encounter with anti-semitism that was the inevitable consequence of growing up in the first decades of the 20th century in Germany.

Scholem was a brilliant student; the academic records he compiled were harbingers of the spectacular accomplishments he would achieve in his adult years. Aftert stints at the Universities of Berlin, Jena, Berne and Munich, Scholem received his doctorate in philosophy.

His doctoral thesis was a translation and commentary on one of the most difficult Cabbalistic books, the Sefer Ha-Bahir. His work was even then, at age 26, recognized as major contribution to Jewish scholarship.

At the same time Scholem realized that Zionism was the way in which he would personally express himself Jewishly. Accordingly, he emigrated to Palestine and by 1923 became associated with the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, first as librarian and then as professor of Jewish mysticism.

Scholem was part of that Jewish renaissance that included such heroic figures as Chaim Nachman Bialik, S. Y. Agnon and Martin Buber — all of whom Scholem knew well.

When Scholem first began his excavations into Jewish mysticism he was working with a body of literature that had been damned by rationalists and rhapsodized by the romantics. He sought to investigate the wellsprings of traditional Jewish mysticism by subjecting them to rigorous scholarly scrutiny.

His published research on the topic is breathtaking; Scholem wrote more than 500 articles and books on this subject, and, of course, on many others. His article on Cabbala in the Jewish Encyclopedia has been hailed as the definitive statement on the subject.

Gershom Scholem

His work on Shabbtai Zvi, the false messiah of Smyrna, won accolades from all sides for its clear explanation of Shabbtaism and the mystical aspects of his movement. Just before he died Scholem published a remarkable biographical memoir about Walter Benjamin, the German critic and writer who committed suicide in France during the Nazi occupation.

Scholem had many friends in Toronto and Montreal. After he retired from his reaching post in Jerusalem he often traveled to North America to share his knowledge of Jewish sources with aspiring scholars.

There was an intensely human side to Gershom Scholem. In 1973 he happened to be in Toronto during the outbreak of the Yom Kippur War and as a fierce patriot he was greatly disturbed by the initial news reports that were coming out of the Mideast. I recall him saying "Ayfoe hatzanhanim? — where are the paratroopers?" In his naivete he believed that once the latter engaged the Egyptians the war would be over.

Scholem was anything but naive, of course, in his scholarly preoccupations. His standards were of the highest and he had no use for shoddy research or careless writing. His encyclopedic knowledge of classical Jewish sources was intimidating to some, but he put it to use in clarifying the mystical traditional in Judaism.

His death deprives the Jewish world of one of its greatest intellectual treasures.

Don't overlook important ingredients that surround the carnival of Purim

By DVORA WAYSMAN

Purim, which is celebrated on 14th Adar (March 9), is the light relief in Israel's serious and solemn commitment. It is the nearest thing that Judaism has to a carnival.

Originating in the Book of Esther, which details the deliverance of the Persian Jews from their oppressor, Haman, it leavens the religious year with an element of fun.

But even though joy is the central motif of the festival, there are other important ingredients that must not be overlooked, such as "the sending of portions" (mishloach manot). The rule is to send at least two portions of ready-prepared food to friends, as well as to give a gift of money to at least two poor persons. The mishloach manot usually consist of cookies, confectionery, nuts, dried fruits and wine.

Our forefathers made a great point of sending food, on plates wrapped in cloths, from house to house. Children delivered them, running through the streets collecting tips in sweets. The custom was a source of excitement for housewives with some tension because the wrong amount or the wrong kind of mishloach manot sent to a touchy relative could give undying offence. . . .

The custom is still carried out in Israel, with children in costume [miniature Queen Esthers, clowns and astronauts] making the deliveries. Amongst the exhibits at the Israel Museum, there is a beautiful silver plate, originating in Austria in the 19th century, for mishloach manot. It is shaped like a fish, which symbolizes the month of Adar.

In the kibbutzim, children give mishloach manot not only to their family but also to their metaplot (nurse-educators), teachers, neighbors and classmates. As the children make their rounds in gay and varied costumes, the whole kibbutz takes on the carnival atmosphere which characterized the adults' celebration on the previous night.

The kibbutz Purim party is hard to beat for its joyous atmosphere and the originality of the fancy dress, which is virtually compulsory for all comers.

However, one of the most important precepts of Purim is often overlooked in all the merriment — giving charity to the poor. In fact, it is one of the most important precepts in Judaism — the Bible, the Talmud, the Codes and all our moralistic literature emphasize the need to care for the poor. Whole sections of the Shulhan Arukh (Code of Jewish Law) are devoted to the giving of charity with all its ramifications. There are hundreds of rules, such as:

• It is a positive religious obligation for a man to give as much charity as he can afford.

• God has compassion on whomever has compassion on the poor.

• Every person is obliged to give charity — even a poor man who is himself supported by charity is obliged to give from that which he receives.

• If a man can encourage others to give, his reward is even greater than that of the man who gives.

Malmonides formulated eight degrees of charity, the lowest being to be glum when giving to the poor. The highest is when a man is prevented from becoming poor by your act of giving him a loan or a job so that he can adequately support himself adequately.

As in every festival in the Jewish calendar, the triumphs and disasters of Israel throughout its history are events whose meaning transcends the immediate incident. In celebrating Purim, we do more then commemorate the oppressed Persian Jews at the time of Queen Esther. We show our solidarity with all Jewish communities continuing to live under oppression.

When we fulfil the mitzvah of mishloach manot and of giving charity, we are expressing our feelings of caring for our friends, of compassion for the less fortunate.

Purim is an uninhibited and joyous holiday with wonderful overtones of sharing and friendship. So be happy — it's Purim!

[World Zionist Press Service]

Organizations and People

What's New

DISCUSSION AT BETH HABONIM

Everyone is invited to attend a discussion on The Modern World Seen Through Jewish Eyes, Sunday, March 7 at 2.30 p.m. in Beth Habonim, 12 Hollaman Rd., (Bathurst and Glencairn) upstairs. Sponsors are the Association for the Living Jewish Spirit, and Congregation Habonim.

ROYAL CONSERVATORY CONCERT

The Royal Conservatory of Music continues with its noon hour series when pianist **Helen Hardy** performs at 12.15 p.m., Wednesday, March 10, in the Concert Hall, 273 Bloor St. W. Admission is free. For more information call 978-3771.

ADATH ISRAEL ART AUCTION

International, Canadian and Israeli works will be displayed at Adath Israel Congregation's art auction, To Life, in the synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave., Sunday evening, March 14. Preview times are 2-4 p.m. and 6.30-8 p.m. Auction is at 8 p.m. For added interest, there will be a silent auction.

Admission $5 per person, includes refreshments and door prize draw. Proceeds to support charitable endeavors. For more information call 635-5340.

VARIETY CLUB WOMEN'S FASHION SHOW

Women of Variety sail into spring with a fashion show and Sunday brunch on March 7 at the Inn On The Park, Centennial Ballroom at 12 noon. The show will present 16 of Canada's most exciting designers including **Hugh Garber, Winston, Alfred Sung, Irving Samuel** and **Debbie Schuchat**. Commentator and co-ordinator will be **Marina Sturdza**, style editor for Today Magazine and fashion columnist for the Toronto Star.

Proceeds will go to the Variety Village Sports Training and Fitness Centre for disabled children in Ontario. For tickets at $25 per person, please phone 961-7300.

CRAFTS FESTIVAL

A Crafts Festival (formerly Craft Suppliers Showcase) will be held Friday, March 12 through Sunday, March 14, at the International Centre, 6900 Airport Rd., Mississauga.

There will be in-booth demonstrations of many crafts in demand today such as glass blowing, calligraphy, stained glass, jewelry making, guitar making, plus a hands-on involvement area.

Another offering is a display and sale of works by craftsmen and artisans, and a children's area has been added, with profits from materials sold going to Participation House.

A fashion show and musical entertainment are also planned.

Hours are Friday, 6-10 p.m., Saturday, noon-10 p.m., and Sunday, noon-6 p.m. Admission: adults $3, students and seniors $1.50, children under 12, free.

THIRD FLOOR COMMUNITY CENTRE

The Third Floor Community Centre, 223 Eglinton Ave. E., has scheduled the following programs for March and April:

Children's painting classes, every Wednesday at 3.45 p.m. (ages 8-11). Free, minimal cost for supplies. Phone to register.

Mothers and daughters — every Tuesday evening children and parents spend an evening together in baking, crafts and games. Call to register.

Children's drama program — improvisational classes for ages 6-12; 6-week session beginning April 26, Monday and Wednesday, 4-5.30 p.m. Call to register.

Family movie night, March 12 at 7 p.m. Free. Popcorn available. Phone for listing.

Exercise programs for adults, lunch hour fitness, Monday and Thursday, 12.15-12.50 p.m., $1 per class.

Dancercise, Wednesday evenings, 8-10, includes relaxation and warm-up exercises with rock, jazz and disco music. $3 per class. Begins March 3.

Tai Chi, a Chinese martial art, is offered in a class with the Tai Chi Association, Thursday evenings from 7.30-9.30. Phone to register for the spring course, April 1-June 3. Cost, $40.

To register or obtain further information on any Third Floor programs, phone 487-4096, or 487-8616.

CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL REUNION

Glenview Park Secondary School, Cambridge, Ont., is celebrating its 25th anniversary May 28 and 29, with a gala evening which includes a barbecue, music by the Roulettes (a 60s school group), and a chance to meet former teachers and friends.

It is hoped that all former staff and students will want to return to Cambridge for the event.

For further information contact: Glenview Park Secondary School, 25th Anniversary Reunion, c/o **Mrs. Barbara Gamble**, 121 Westwood Cres., Cambridge, Ont., N1S 3V7.

JCC BLOOR BRANCH

A Purim carnival for all ages is set for Sunday, March 7, 12.30-2.30 p.m., at the Jewish Community Centre, Bloor branch (at Spadina). There will be games, a juggler, refreshments, prizes and a costume parade. Call 924-6211 for more information.

Bloor branch JCC announces a variety of courses for children of all ages, beginning the week of March 29 and open to all members of the community.

Offered for pre-schoolers are Creating Together, Creative Playtime, Catch Me Mommie, and Hop, Skip and Jump.

School-age children can participate in a range of programs including Pottery, Kitchen Capers, Johnny Pretend and His Magic Circus, Fun with Art, and Dungeons and Dragons.

Registration begins on Wednesday, March 17 for all these programs. For a flyer and more information contact **Florence Marantz** at 924-6211.

March Break Fun Days will continue March 22 through March 26 at the Bloor branch, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Each day includes swim gym and special workshops. Children must bring lunch, bathing suit, towel and running shoes. Early registration is required. Fee: $7 members, $9 non-members. For more information call **Florence Marantz**, 924-6211.

NE BRANCH JCC

Registration is now being accepted for the March Vacation Break program for children 6-11 years of age, March 22-26. Activities include: crafts, bowling, roller skating, swim and gym, as well as trips to Puppet House, Young Peoples Theatre, and Chudleigh's Apple Farm. A special half-day program is available for youngsters 4 and 5 years old at the JCC Valley.

For information and registration call the NE office at 493-8866.

The NE Couples Group (20s and 30s) is holding a Purim party, Saturday, March 6, 8.30 p.m. at the JCC Valley, Leslie north of Steeles. In charge of the evening are **Rachel Fain** and **Randy Fingrut** who promise a good dramatic Purim spiel, and plenty of Purim refreshments.

For information and RSVP call **Rachel Green**, evenings 293-4570 or **Eileen Garber** at the NE JCC 493-8866.

The NE Women Over 40 Group is meeting Wednesday, March 10 at the JCC Valley at 8 p.m. Evening will be hosted by **Florrie Morris** and **Shirley Suchall**. Guest speaker **Betty-Rae-Abramsky** will be introduced by **Alice Liberman**. Topic is Rational Thinking.

Interested women over 40 should call **Eileen Garber** at 493-8866.

Elaine Sigal announces that on March 10, 11, the NE branch will have an outreach information booth in co-operation with the Jewish Information Service at the Markham Place Mall, Don Mills-Steeles. Look for the booth at the entrance to Miracle Food Mart for information on all programs of the Jewish community in the NE area.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE

In its Topics Unlimited series, PACE presents **Joel Claener**, who will talk on Learning About Yourself and Others Through Handwriting, on Monday, March 8 at 7.30 p.m. in the Teen Lounge. This is a free program.

PACE will also present a lecture by **Ari Y. Ben-Shachar**, an Israeli activist, who will be speaking about The Social Structure — Sephardim and Ashkenazim and the Creation of Class Society in Israel. This is part of a continuing lecture series on Israel's Dilemmas: Are they Inevitable or Man-Made? It will be on Sunday, March 7 at 7 p.m. in the JCC Loggia. Fee is $4 for JCC members, $5 for non-members and $3 for students and seniors. For more information on both PACE programs call **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880, ext. 33.

A panel will discuss different approaches to child discipline on Sunday, March 14 at 9.30 a.m. The panel was organized by the Early Childhood Services Department, northern branch and the Public Affairs & Continuing Education Department of the Koffler Centre. Babysitting is free for workshop participants. For more information call **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880, ext. 33.

The four branches of the Jewish Community Centre are open for registration at their spring sessions, March 14 for members and March 17 for non-members. There will be courses and programs in physical education, early childhood services, pre-teens, teens, singles, seniors, dance, music, theatre school, visual arts, public affairs and continuing education, and day camps for children. For more information, call the northern and Koffler Centre at 636-1880; Bloor branch at 924-6211, and North-East branch at 493-8866.

YORK SYMPHONY CONCERT

Thornhill Lodge B'nai B'rith presents the York Symphony Orchestra in concert on Saturday, March 13 at 8 p.m. in Thornhill Community Centre, John St. and Bayview Ave.

The program will include Tchaikowsky's Piano Concerto #1 with soloist **Zenia Kushpeta**, the Mendelssohn Piano Concerto in G, soloist **Heather Meakin**, and Tubby the Tuba—narrated by **Peter Manierka**, featuring soloist **Ian McIntosh**. Musical director is **Clifford Poole**.

Admission is $7.50. Doors open at 7 p.m. Light refreshments. For further information phone 495-6008, 881-0122, or 881-2254.

SHABBAT ZACHOR COMMEMORATION

The community is invited to participate in the annual commemoration of Shabbat Zachor (the Sabbath of prayer and remembrance for Jews held hostage in Syria, and for the four young girls killed in 1974 while attempting to escape from Syria) on Saturday, March 6 at 9 a.m. in Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Dr. George Gruen, director, Middle East Affairs, American Jewish Committee, will outline The Present Situation of Syrian Jewry.

Cantors **Paul Kowarsky** of Beth Tzedec Congregation and **Armand Moyal** of Magen David Sephardic Congregation, will chant Ashkenazic and Sephardic cantorial music.

BETH TZEDEC MEN'S CLUB

The Resurgence of Islam: its Impact on Israeli and Diaspora Jews, will be investigated when **Dr. George Gruen** of New York, director for Middle East Affairs, American Jewish Committee, addresses the Beth Tzedec Men's Club Sunday morning, March 7 at 10 o'clock, 1700 Bathurst St. This will be under the aegis of The Community Action for Israel Committee, and The International Affairs Committee, Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region. Free admission.

BETH TZEDEC PURIM FESTIVAL

Beth Tzedec's annual Purim Festival will be held on Monday, March 8. The Megillah reading starts at 6.15 p.m. followed by music, refreshments, costume parade, magician and greggars. Adults $1, children 50 cents.

YOUTH THEATRE TRAVELS ONTARIO

Cut Flowers, a drama about Jewish Assimilation in North America 1880-1980, will be presented in several Ontario Jewish communities when the Jewish Youth Theatre goes on the road. Artistic director is **Miriam Swadron**.

Performances will be given in Belleville, March 7, Sons of Jacob Congregation, brunch at 11 a.m., show at 1 p.m. (Kingston community also invited); March 14, Brantford, Congregation Beth David, 50 Waterloo St. afternoon; April 18, Kitchener-Waterloo, Temple Shalom, 1284 Ottawa St. S., afternoon, (Stratford and Cambridge communities welcome); and May 2, St. Catharines, (also Niagara Falls community) Congregation B'nai Israel, 190 Church St., 11 a.m.

ISRAEL MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Medical Experience in Israel, a Personal Account by Canadian Physicians, is the topic of the Canadian chapter, Israel Medical Association meeting, Sunday, March 7, 8 p.m., at Mount Sinai Hospital, University Ave. (lower level dining room). There will also be a report on highlights of the forthcoming 12th World Congress of the IMA this May in Jerusalem.

BLOOD DONOR CLINICS

March is traditionally a time for the Red Cross to build up its blood bank in anticipation of increased demands which usually follow the spring vacation.

Here are some clinic locations for the next two weeks: **Manulife Centre**, 55 Bloor St. W., Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m.-7.30 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., and Saturday, March 6, 9 a.m.-12.30 p.m.; **York University**, Ross Building, 4700 Keele St., noon-4 p.m. March 4; **C. W. Jefferies School**, 340 Sentinel Rd., March 5, 12.30-2.30 p.m.; **Government of Canada Building**, 4900 Yonge St., March 9, 1-4 p.m.; **North York General Hospital**, 4001 Leslie St. (Sheppard), March 12, noon-4 p.m.; **Canada Square**, 2200 Yonge St. (Eglinton), March 16, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; **Seneca College-Finch** campus, 1750 Finch Ave. E., March 18, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

For additional information please call 923-6692.

MIZRACHI OLD MOVIES NIGHT

Here is an opportunity to catch a special double bill when Mizrachi Emunah Women, Tehilla Chapter, hosts an Old Movies Night, featuring Laurel and Hardy in The Music Box, and Charlie Chaplin in The Tramp, Saturday, March 13, 8.30 p.m., at Petah Tikva Congregation, 20 Danby Ave. A kosher spaghetti dinner and musical entertainment will also be provided. Admission $9 per person. To reserve, please phone one of the following numbers by March 8: 787-8434, 781-0942, or, the Mizrachi office, 787-6029.

DIABETES BLITZ

A Blitz to Beat Diabetes takes place during the weekend of March 6 and 7, and on Blitz Day, Monday, March 8, when more than 1,000 canvassers will knock on 30,000 doors across Metro Toronto to raise funds for diabetes research. Also scheduled are Chelsea Celebrity Luncheon for Diabetes, daily until March 5, from noon to 2 p.m. in the Kitchen Garden Restaurant at the Delta Chelsea Inn, 33 Gerrard St. W. Take a gourmet lunch break with celebrities such as singer **Catherine McKinnon, Gary Lautens**, the new executive managing editor of the Toronto Star, and author-broadcaster **Pierre Berton**.

For more details, contact the Canadian Diabetes Association, 488-8871, or 488-5066.

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM WEEKEND

Shaarei Shomayim adult education committee announces a weekend of lectures for the whole family, Friday to Sunday, March 26-28, with **David Rosen**, Chief Rabbi of Ireland. To inquire further phone 789-3213.

ZIONIST CENTRE PROGRAMS

On Sunday, March 7 at 1 p.m. in the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave., the Open Forum will focus on the first of a 3-part series on Nazi Hate Propaganda in Canada — International Links, with discussion leader **Sabina Citron** of the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association. Everyone is invited to participate. Admission free.

At 3.15 p.m. Israeli folkdancing with **Sharon Herman** is also free.

For additional information phone the Toronto Zionist Council, 781-3571.

U OF T SPEAKERS AVAILABLE

Do you need a speaker for your organization or group? The University of Toronto has a speakers' bureau with experts qualified to talk on a variety of subjects ranging from astronomy to zoology, with political economics somewhere in between. Contact person is **Mary King**, 978-2103.

CHAPLAINCY CARES

Chaplaincy is very much a part of the Jewish community. Learn the facts about outreach to Jewish persons in institutions when the sensitive film, Peegee, is shown on Thursday, March 11, 8 p.m. in the Sisterhood Hall of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. **Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg**, director, TJC chaplaincy services, will speak.

Project chairman is **Lorraine Levine**. Sponsors are the Young Israel Minyan, Get-Together Group, and chaplaincy services of Toronto Jewish Congress.

Admission is free and everyone is welcome. For further information call **Ruth Resnick**, 977-3811, ext. 287.

STOP SMOKING CLINICS

York-Toronto Lung Association will hold smoking withdrawal clinics, at the following two locations: Scarborough Centenary Hospital, 2867 Ellesmere Ave., beginning 7.30 p.m., Tuesday, March 9, and West Park Hospital, 82 Buttonwood Ave., beginning 7.30 p.m., Wednesday, March 10. To register call 226-1454.

TORAH AND STUDY WEEKEND

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am is holding a Great Weekend of Torah and Study, March 5-7, with **Col. Itzhak Itzhaki** as guest lecturer. The weekend theme is The Bible Comes Alive. There will be a Friday evening Oneg Shabbat at 8.15 p.m., Shabbat sermon, luncheon by reservation only, Saturday Melaveh Malka at 8.30 p.m., and a Sunday morning service at 9.

For more details call the synagogue, 633-5500.

COOKING FAIR

And, Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Sisterhood invites you to a Passover cooking demonstration, presented by **Esther Schwartz**, on Wednesday evening March 17, at 8 o'clock, in the Sisterhood Hall. A wide variety of Passover menus will be featured. Refreshments. Fee is $5 per person. To inquire further, phone 787-9039 or 667-8103.

LA LECHE MEETING

La Leche League of Willowdale invites pregnant and nursing mothers to discuss the topic, The Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby, Monday, March 15, 8.30 p.m. at 18 Cedarcroft Blvd., Room #402. A League meeting is not a class, but a group of mothers sharing information and encouragement about breastfeeding and related aspects of caring for children. Refreshments are strictly kosher.

For further details call **Elaine** at 663-8003, or **Pam** at 663-7499.

KNOW A LONELY SENIOR?

Baycrest Day Care Service for senior citizens offers a daily program including two meals and 2-way transportation.

The Shalom committee of this service has invited the Beth Tzedec +50 group for a tea on Thursday, March 11. Entertainment will be provided by the Day Care choir led by **Eva Fishman**.

In April, members of the Baycrest Entertainers Great Memory Machine will perform their new musical, The Sweatshops of the Golden Land, America, for the Whitby Nursing Home. For information call 789-5131, ext. 322.

FOR SENIORS

Sixty and Holding Update — The weight reduction and nutrition program at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer, begins a 10-week series March 15 and 16. Sessions, led by a professional dietician, will include weigh-ins, lectures and cooking advice, as well as fitness testing and body measuring. Medical authorization is required. Attend Mondays, 9.30-11.30 a.m. or Tuesdays, 7.30-9.30 p.m. For more information call 789-5131, ext. 413.

Two groups from Baycrest Day Care are available to set toes tapping and hands clapping. The choir sings in English, Yiddish, Russian and French. The rhythm band adds a strong beat to the professional pianist's tunes. Sing-along to either or both groups. To inquire about booking call 789-5131, ext. 241, rhythm band; ext. 234, choir.

Sam Ruth, president, Baycrest Centre Foundation, appears on TV Ontario channel 19, March 4 at 10 p.m. on the program, Speaking Out.

Is the muse within you? Then, the Heritage Players, the only Yiddish-English drama group in Ontario, need you either on stage or behind the scenes. For more information call 789-5131, ext. 410.

Workmen's Circle Social Club members are back from Miami and plan an opening meeting to celebrate Purim with entertainer George Frank and Company, Tuesday, March 9, at noon, 471 Lawrence Ave. West. Guests are welcome to join them for lunch and dancing. For more details call **Shirley Grotell**, 222-7727.

Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Friendship Club is having a Purim party-luncheon in the synagogue, 100 Elder St., on Sunday, March 7 at 12.30 p.m. Come and spend a freilach afternoon dining, dancing and singing. To inquire further, please call **Charles Cohen**, 741-4462.

Join the NE Jewish Seniors Club on Monday, March 8 at 2.30 p.m. for a Purim celebration with an Israeli song festival featuring the Zemerlach Singers. Program takes place at the Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. For more information call 493-8866.

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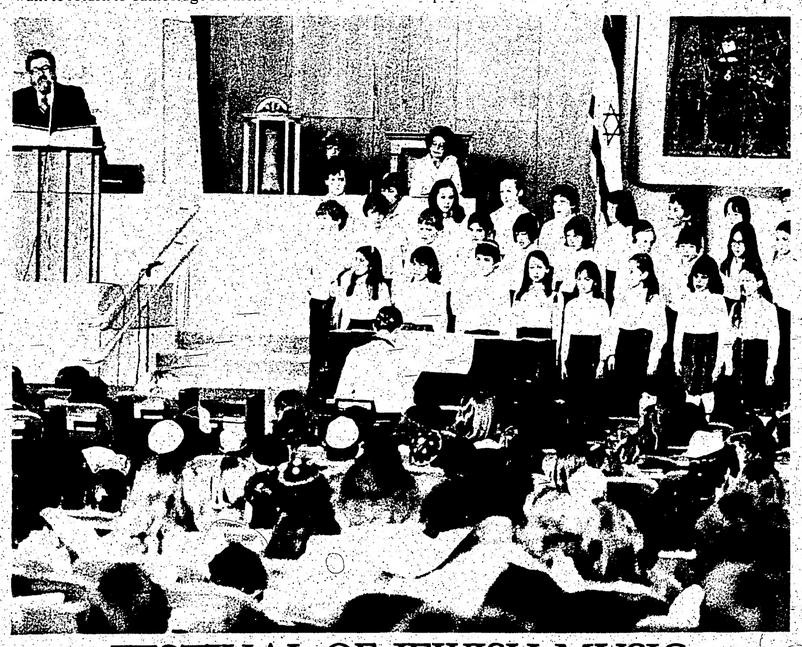
Maxine Blendis will address the Holy Blossom Temple Alumni at the next meeting in the Temple,

[Cont'd. on page 7]

PIONEER WOMEN MEET

At the recent gathering in Israel of the World Movement of Pioneer Women Na'amat, Masha Lubelsky [centre] secretary-general of Pioneer Women Na'amat, introduce Pearl Mekler [right], national president, Canadian Pioneer Women Na'amat, to Sally Lee, wife of the United States ambassador to Israel.



FESTIVAL OF JEWISH MUSIC

Over 450 children from 12 Toronto day and supplementary school choirs participated in this year's Festival of Jewish Music held recently at Adath Israel Synagogue. The ensemble shown above is from Holy Blossom Religious School, directed by Amy Gilbert [at piano]. At the podium, introducing the zimriya [music festival] is Rabbi Irwin E. Witty, executive director, Board of Jewish Education. In the background are Sheila Freeman, a vice-chairman of the Board of Jewish Education, and Malka Mirsky, zimriya co-ordinator. More than 1,500 people attended the program.

If you want a delicious Seder now is the time to place your order! Whether your Seder consists of 2 or 200 call VITZ'S for these traditional Passover dishes

SAMPLE MENU #1 for 10 PEOPLE
SWEET & SOUR MEATBALLS
CHICKEN SOUP
MATZO BALLS
ROAST CHICKEN
LOCKSHEN PUDDING
POTATO PUDDING
CARROT TZIMMES
NEW DILLS
COLE SLAW
LEMON CAKE
CHERRY DESSERT CAKE
SEDER PLATE
$95.00

SAMPLE MENU #2 for 10 PEOPLE
GEFILTE FISH
HORSERADISH
CHICKEN SOUP
MATZO BALLS
ROAST CHICKEN
ROAST BRISKET OF BEEF
LOCKSHEN PUDDING
PAN ROAST POTATOES
CARROT TZIMMES
NEW DILLS
COLE SLAW
LEMON CAKE
CHERRY DESSERT CAKE
SEDER PLATE
$115.00

SAMPLE MENU #3 for 10 PEOPLE
GEFILTE FISH
HORSERADISH
CABBAGE BORSCHT
WHOLE ROAST TURKEY precarved
FARFEL & MUSHROOMS
LOCKSHEN PUDDING
GREEN BEANS ALMONDINE
NEW DILLS
COLE SLAW
LEMON CAKE
CHERRY DESSERT CAKE
SEDER PLATE
$125.00

OTHER AVAILABLE DISHES
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FILET ROAST
VEAL ROAST
FLUNKEN IN BORSCHT
ROAST DUCK
BOILED CHICKEN
MEAT LOAF
KNISHES – KISHKE
FARFEL & APPLE PUDDING
CANDIED POTATOES
POTATO LATKES
BROCCOLI
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FRESH FRUIT SALAD

Order individually, or if you like let Yitz's provide you with a complete Seder from $9.50 per person.

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1950 Bathurst St., on Wednesday, N
p.m.

OAKVILLE PURIM CARNIVAL

Young and old are invited to a Pur
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El Synagogue, 186 Morrison Rd., O
March 7, 10.30 a.m.

JUDEA LODGE SEEKS MEMBERS

Judea Lodge of B'nai B'rith, ages
new members. An active men's grou
in many activities: community
athletics, fund raising, etc.

Upcoming programs include a C
monary Resuscitation) course, an inf
together, and semi-annual Trivia Qui

New members will be welcomed at
meeting, Sunday, March 14, at t
Centre, 15 Hove St. (Bathurst and She

Contact **Gary Barnartt**, 886-03
Mosoff, 881-3913 for additional infor

LIFE ON THE KIBBUTZ

On Thursday, March 4 at 5.30 p.
Congregational High School will
assembly program,
Life on the Kibbutz,
with guest speaker
Amichai Geva, a Cana-
dian born shaliach from
Israel. A movie de-
scribing life on a kib-
butz will be shown.

Montreal born Geva
has been a member of
Kibbutz Shomrat in the
Galilee for the past 10
years, and was one of
the founding members of Shalom Ach
Now movement. He will be in Toron
and young son for two years as
Hashomer Hatzair Zionist Youth Mov

NE SINGLE PARENTS

On Saturday, March 6 at p.m., Sin
meeting at a member's home for a
dinner. To reserve call **Danny**
496-1718, or **Eileen Garber** 493-8866.

On Sunday afternoon March 7, fr
Single Parent families are getting to
2nd annual Purim carnival at
Community Centre, 1700 Finch Ave
games will be set up and run by mem
will be food and prizes. All Single
welcome. $1 members, $2 non-memb

On Tuesday, March 9, the Single F
discussion group will hold its month
parents who wish to know more abou
March issue of Single Parent Bulleti
all branches of the JCC or call **El**
493-8866.

SINGLES EVENTS

The Founders Group (19-26) is ho
night on Sunday, March 7 at 7.30 p.
southwest corner of Wilson and Wilso
will depend on the number of people
more information call **Allen**, 244-78
636-1880.

Holy Blossom Singles-Single Paren
you to the annual Purim Dance,
celebration and meeting new friends

Leo

To discuss

TORONTO — Aspects of redemption and Jewish messianism will be presented by international scholars at this year's Leonard Wolinsky Lectures on Jewish Life and Education, at York University and three Toronto synagogues.

Guest scholars are Nahum Glatzer, of Brandeis University, Zwi Werblowsky, of Hebrew University in Jerusalem, and Herschel Schachter, of Yeshiva University.

All lectures are open to the public at no charge.

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VOMEN MEET

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SAMPLE MENU = 3 for 10 PEOPLE
GEFILTE FISH
HORSERADISH
CABBAGE BORSCHT
WHOLE ROAST TURKEY precarved
FARFEL & MUSHROOMS
LOCKSHEN PUDDING
GREEN BEANS ALMONDINE
NEW DILLS
COLE SLAW
LEMON CAKE
CHERRY DESSERT CAKE
SEDER PLATE
$125.00

LABLE DISHES
HICKEN
AF
KISHKE
APPLE PUDDING
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FREE • Traditional Seder Plate • Delivery with each order $45.00 or more.

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What's New

[Cont'd. from page 6]

1950 Bathurst St., on Wednesday, March 10 at 1.30 p.m.

OAKVILLE PURIM CARNIVAL

Young and old are invited to a Purim carnival with games, prizes, costumes and refreshments, at Beth El Synagogue, 186 Morrison Rd., Oakville, Sunday, March 7, 10.30 a.m.

JUDEA LODGE SEEKS MEMBERS

Judea Lodge of B'nai B'rith, ages 25-35, is seeking new members. An active men's group, it is involved in many activities: community service, social, athletics, fund raising, etc.

Upcoming programs include a CPR (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation) course, an informal social get-together, and semi-annual Trivia Quiz Night.

New members will be welcomed at the next general meeting, Sunday, March 14, at the B'nai B'rith Centre, 15 Hove St. (Bathurst and Sheppard area).

Contact **Gary Barnartt**, 886-0326, or **Jeffrey Mosoff**, 881-3913 for additional information.

LIFE ON THE KIBBUTZ

On Thursday, March 4 at 5.30 p.m. Beth Tzedec Congregational High School will hold a special assembly program, Life on the Kibbutz, with guest speaker **Amichai Geva**, a Canadian born shaliach from Israel. A movie describing life on a kibbutz will be shown.

Amichai Geva

Montreal born Geva has been a member of Kibbutz Shomrat in the Galilee for the past 10 years, and was one of the founding members of Shalom Achshav, the Peace Now movement. He will be in Toronto with his wife and young son for two years as shaliach to the Hashomer Hatzair Zionist Youth Movement.

NE SINGLE PARENTS

On Saturday, March 6 at p.m., Single Parents are meeting at a member's home for a dairy pot luck dinner. To reserve call **Danny** late evenings, 496-1718, or **Eileen Garber** 493-8866.

On Sunday afternoon March 7, from 2 to 4 p.m., Single Parent families are getting together for their 2nd annual Purim carnival at Seneca Village Community Centre, 1700 Finch Ave. E. Booths and games will be set up and run by members, and there will be food and prizes. All Single Parent families welcome. $1 members, $2 non-members per family.

On Tuesday, March 9, the Single Parent Womens' discussion group will hold its monthly meeting. For parents who wish to know more about the group, the March issue of Single Parent Bulletin is available at all branches of the JCC or call **Eileen Garber** at 493-8866.

SINGLES EVENTS

The Founders Group (19-26) is holding a bowling night on Sunday, March 7 at 7.30 p.m., York Bowl, southwest corner of Wilson and Wilson Heights. Cost will depend on the number of people who attend. For more information call **Allen**, 244-7858, or the JCC, 636-1880.

Holy Blossom Singles-Single Parents (25-40) invite you to the annual Purim Dance, an evening of celebration and meeting new friends. Join them at Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St., Saturday, March 6, 8.30 p.m. Cost is $4.50 members, $5.50 non-members. For further information call **Hilary**, 781-9185.

At The Meeting Place, Toronto Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave., this Saturday, March 6, 8.30 p.m., there will be a Purim dance for the 20s to 30s, with a Purim buffet, music, contests and prizes. Costumes are optional. Admission is $4. For information phone 781-3571. (See also items under Zionist Centre programs).

Interested in Travel? The JCC Community Singles (25-35) will be having a Travel Evening with **Ron Fine** from Corson Travel, on Thursday, March 4 at 8 p.m. in room 208, JCC, 4588 Bathurst St. Anyone interested in singles travel should attend. For more information please call **Ruth Goodman**, 363-1880, ext. 31.

JCC Singles (25-35) have planned a Purim masquerade dance, Saturday, March 13, 8 p.m., at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. (north of Steeles). Admission $4, JCC members, and $5 non-members, includes all refreshments. Wear a costume to help celebrate Purim. Prizes will be given for the best costumes. For more information call **Ruth Goodman**, 636-1880, ext. 31.

JCC Singles (35-55) will meet at York Bowl (Wilson and Wilson Heights) for bowling at 3 p.m. on Sunday, March 14. The group will go out to dinner at a Bathurst St. eating spot immediately after. Fee is the cost of bowling and dinner.

The Beth Tzedec Sunday Singles Brunch Club (40+) will meet on March 14 at 11 a.m. in the synagogue lounge. A catered brunch will be served in the board room. **Cantor Ellezer Kirshblum** of Adath Israel Congregation will speak on Jewish Sexuality. Admission, Brunch Club members $7, guests $8. To reserve, no later than March 9, call **Ann Bell**, 665-2571, or **Bev Allen**, 493-0479.

The Young Professionals Club (25-35) invites all Jewish Singles to attend its next house party, Saturday, March 6 at 8.30 p.m., 102 Ranee Ave. For more information phone **Sheldon**, 653-1381 or **Rudy**, 638-7701.

HOLY BLOSSOM TEMPLE FORUM

At Forum 3, part of Holy Blossom Temple's 125th anniversary observance, March 12-14, the weekend will be devoted to Our Canadian Jewish Future. At Shabbat services, Canadian Jewish Congress president **Irwin Cotler** will speak on, Our Canadian Jewish Human Rights Agenda. On Sunday morning a panel discussion with **Rabbi Harvey J. Fields, Rabbi Michael Stroh** and **Rabbi Sanford Seltzer** will discuss Mixed Marriage-Inter Marriage and the Canadian Jewish Future. Workshops and discussions will follow the panel.

BETH SHOLOM BROTHERHOOD

Beth Sholom Brotherhood Tephillen and Breakfast Club will hear economics professor **Noah Meltz** explain Israel's Economic Development Viz-A-Viz the West, when it meets at 1445 Eglinton Ave. W., Sunday, March 7 at 10 a.m. For more details please phone 783-6103.

SCULPTURE EXHIBITION

Four Canadian sculptors, **Kantaroff, Houpt, Marosan** and **Liardi**, will be exhibiting until March 26 at the Tatay Gallery, 98 Avenue Rd. Hours are Tuesday to Friday 11-6, Saturday 11-5. To inquire further phone 921-7116.

ASSOCIATED'S PURIM CARNIVAL

Associated Hebrew Schools will hold its annual Purim carnival at the Hurwich Centre, 252 Finch Ave. W., on Sunday, March 7 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., with a variety of booths, games, prizes and refreshments. Admission is 25 cents. The public is invited.

Leonard Wolinsky lectures

To discuss Jewish messianism

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The lecture series is sponsored by York's faculties of arts and education joint program in Jewish education, in co-operation with the Toronto Jewish Congress and the Toronto Board of Jewish Education.

The series honors the late Leonard Wolinsky, a supporter of York's Judaic studies program.

RAMAH
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LEMON OR JELLY ROLL 1.69 ea.
MOON & PRUNE HORSESHOE 2.59 ea.
"BEST POSSIBLE QUALITY — LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE"

About People

NORMAN BENNET NAMED JUDGE

Hamilton lawyer **Norman Bennett** has been appointed a provincial court judge for Hamilton-Wentworth, by **Attorney-General Roy McMurtry**. A former student at Westdale secondary school and McMaster University, he graduated from Osgoode Hall law school in 1965 and was called to the bar in 1967.

A partner in the firm of **Foreman, Bennet** and **Rosenblatt**, he was appointed Queen's Counsel in 1979. He became a part-time assistant crown attorney in 1980.

He is past president of the Hamilton Jewish Federation, and of the Hamilton Chapter of B'nai B'rith, as well as a past director of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He has a wife, **Judy**, and two children, **Marianne**, 12, and **Michael**, 11.

JACK D. WEILER CHAIR AT BAR-ILAN

The world's first Chair in Philosophy and Jewish Law will be established at Bar-Ilan University in Israel in honor of **Jack D. Weiler**, New York realtor and philanthropist, it was announced by **Jane Stern**, president of the university's American board of overseers.

Jack Weiler

A gift from the Weiler family, the Chair commemorates Weiler's honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree, awarded at the university's academic convocation last June. It will serve both the department of philosophy and the school of law.

CHIEF SCOUT IS 90

Israel's Chief Scout, 90 year old Aryeh Kroch [left], receives a birthday present from Pat McCloughan, general-secretary of the European Scouts, who recently brought him the greetings of the world movement at Beit Hanassi [the President's house]. [Uzi Keren photo].

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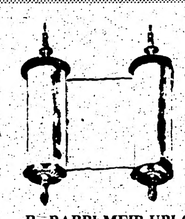

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Tezaveh/Purim 5742/Shabbat Zachor

What you can accomplish on Purim with simcha, joy and love, you cannot accomplish even on Yom Kippur at Neilah!

Said Reb Simcha Bunim of Pashischa: "Yom Kippurim is interpreted by the Zohar as a day like Purim. Since they make that comparison, it means that Purim is even greater!

"How? by fasting on Yom Kippur, you make your body suffer. But on Purim, when you drink and become confused, you make your saychel suffer...."

* * *

Drinking and celebrating on Purim can bring the Messiah.

At the great party that King Ahasuerus made, the Megillah describes **"v'hashtiyah cha'daus ein oneiss** — and the drinking was according to law; none were compelled...." (Megillat Esther 1:8)

The Hebrew word cha'daus is made up of three letters, chauf (20), daled (4) and tuf (400) that equal 424 — the same total as the letters of "Mashiach ben David" — Messiah son of David. . . . (Birchat Chayim). Through the drinking, we will bring the Redemption.

* * *

Every Jew has to be drunk with G-d, and with the love of every other Jew. The more the United Nations votes against us, the more we have to vote for each other.

Each Jewish neshama is as precious to the Almighty as a diamond.

When the tzadik of Ziditshov visited the Apter Rov, the Apter pleaded that the Ziditchover should help hasten the Messiah, with his prayers, so that the tzores end.

Answered the Ziditchover: "If the Al-mighty wanted to hasten the Redemption, he would have done so long ago. But G-d wants to give transgressors still more time to repent, so that they can return to their Source completely!"

* * *

Every day should be Purim for a Jew. Purim is without worries, optimistic, confident, enjoyable. Purim is a day of smiles, and forgetting slights and problems. Purim is the knowledge that however much we are opressed, the Hamans will miraculously hang, and we will be triumphant.

A Jew should have that simcha feeling every day!

G-d runs everything. Said the Chidushay Hareem: "One morning they came into the beis medrash of Shushan and told the latest news: Queen Vashti was removed from office! They probably retorted: 'Why bother us with such nonsense!' A little while later, news arrived that the pious Esther has been made queen. Still later, the word spread that Haman the Wicked is the new prime minister, and everyone must bow to him . . . but Mordechai refused, and even refused to walk down another street to avoid him...."

So it went, this report, that report, this crisis, that confrontation, all seemingly random — but in the end every part of the story was necessary, vital and interconnected! So with all the troubles of the Jews — there will be a final, dramatic, victorious conclusion.

Please don't forget the poor on Purim. Those who wish the mitzvah of aiding a family in Israel, family to family, should write to me at 69 Codsell Ave., Downsview, and will be supplied with a name.

May we drink merrily, and may our enemies go reeling. Shabbat Shalom, a freiliche Purim.

David Kosoy

Alex Grossman

Kosoy chairs Bonds campaign with Grossman

TORONTO —

The 1982 State of Israel Bonds campaign plans are under way under the direction of David Kosoy and Alex Grossman, who are co-chairmen for this year's Bond drive.

Grossman has long been a staunch supporter and executive member of Israel Bonds. He has served as Construction Division chairman for the United Jewish Appeal; is one of the founders of the Great Synagogue of Jerusalem; a member of the executive of the Jewish Community Centre and served on the building committee at the time of construction of the northern branch; member of the building committee and executive of Baycrest; and Canadian co-chairman of Massuah, School of Holocaust Learning, at Kibbutz Tel Yitzhak in Israel.

Before the war, Grossman's parents were merchants in Poland. They perished in the Holocaust with his two sisters and brother. When the war ended, he moved to Belgium and then came to Toronto with his wife, Genowefa.

As president of Belmont Construction, Grossman is engaged in building and management of properties in Toronto and Florida; and was also involved in construction in Israel after the Six Day War.

Kosoy, Toronto's youngest Israel Bond general campaign chairman for the second year, has been involved in the Bond program as founding chairman of Toronto New Leadership, international New Leadership chairman and associate campaign chairman in 1979-1980.

Community is growing in Newmarket

NEWMARKET, Ont. —

The number of Jewish families living in and around the Newmarket area has grown so much that a group has been organized which will eventually be the basis of a synagogue congregation.

Hetty Nathan, who has lived in Mount Albert for the past 18 months with her family, said it is still too early to know if the congregation will be Orthodox, Conservative or Reform but she hopes a Hebrew evening school will be started soon. The children currently attend classes in Toronto.

Nathan said the community is waiting to hear from the Toronto Board of Jewish Education, which, she hopes, will supply teachers and from the local board of education, to supply rooms.

Another activity planned in the community is a Purim party on March 14 at a private home in Holland Landing, said Nathan.

The 40 known families of the Jewish community in the area, which is approximately 30 miles north of Toronto and includes King Township, Ballantrae and Gormley, have made their presence felt, said Nathan. Local Newmarket stores carried New Year and Chanukah cards this past year, several bakeries sell challahs and bagels, and a fish shop stocks various kinds of smoked fish and will provide gefilte fish for Passover.

She added that Loblaws has been approached to stock some kosher food items in the Newmarket store.

Nathan said families are moving to the Newmarket area because houses are cheaper and they can purchase land.

For more information, contact Brenda and Michael Gottlieb at 1-898-4247 or Adele and Joel Zelden at 1-895-7964.

Local Labor Zionists appoint Kumove executive director

TORONTO —

Leon Kumove has been appointed to the post of executive director of the Labour Zionist Movement and the Labour Zionist Alliance, in the Toronto area.

He has also been appointed consultant on planning and community relations to the Canadian Association for Labour Israel and the Canadian Friends of Amal.

The Labour Zionist Movement, central region, is the co-ordinating organization for the Labour Zionist family of organizations which includes the Dror-Habonim Movement, Canadian Association for Labour Israel, Canadian Friends of Amal, Labour Zionist Alliance, Achdut Ha-avoda Poale Zion, Pioneer Women-Na'amat, Bialik Hebrew Day School, Borochov School and kindergarten, and Camp Gesher. This Labour Zionist community includes over 2,500 members and active participants.

As executive director of the alliance, Kumove will be responsible for the program and administration of 1,200 members, said a spokesman from the organization.

Kumove has a MSW degree from the University of Toronto, and has over 25 years experience in community organizations, planning and research.

His connection with Labour Zionism goes back to his participation in the Habonim youth organization, and his first position in a Jewish organization was on its national staff.

Kumove is married to Shirley Kumove and they have three sons, one of whom lives in Haifa with a wife and daughter.

Main beef against police, says Linden, is rudeness

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

The most common complaint lodged against Metro Toronto police is rudeness, Sidney Linden, public complaints commissioner, told the Men's Club at Beth Tzedec last week. His topic was Who Polices the Police?

"Most complaints are innocuous," Linden said. "They often are based on what a police officer who loses his temper has told the complainant after giving out a traffic ticket."

The commissioner said he was surprised at the ordinary nature of most complaints and the "astronomical" number of police-civilian contacts which erupt into complaints.

In answer to one questioner, Linden conceded that some police on the beat are still telling civilians to go to a police station to lodge a complaint, when they should direct the complainant to his office. It will take time to get full co-operation of police on this procedure, he added.

A new office is being prepared for him and his staff at Bloor St. and Avenue Rd. and it will be highly visible to the public, Linden said. He will have three full-time investigators and two part-time ones.

Queried about the cost of his operation, the commissioner said the budget is still under preparation but that it would be "infinitesimal." The whole cost of enforcing justice in Ontario is only 1% of the province's total budget, he added.

He conceded to another questioner that immigrants may have initial difficulty in getting their complaints lodged but that he has access to interpreters and will use them if there are any problems.

Linden acknowledged that the heart of the criticism being directed at his operation is that the initial investigation of complaints is by the police.

Sidney Linden

But he said the police officers doing these investigations are attached to a special unit and their actions are under continual review by their own staff. "We can step in at any time and take over," he said.

He defended an initial police probe on the ground that the new law will not work unless both the police and public are convinced they are getting "a fair shake."

"My initial instinct was to use civilians in investigation all the way," Linden said. "But to my amazement we couldn't find anywhere in the world where this is the case. Our procedure does not preclude refinements. We think it can work with a civilian or a policeman. We must start at the point that police can be trusted, provided there is a public window on their work. They can't be trusted blindly."

An interim report must be given to any complainant if the investigation is not completed in 30 days, and if the complainant is not satisfied with the police chief's decision on the case, he can ask for a review by the commissioner. "We have the authority to dismiss police officers," he added.

The simple philosophy underlying Bill 68, which governs his operation, he said, is that police should have an opportunity to resolve a complaint if they can, with civilian review.

Bill 68 applies only to Metro Toronto and Linden said at the end of three years, the government will decide whether to make the commissioner's office a permanent one and whether to extend it to other parts of the province.

One businessman in the audience said he was no need for a public complaints commissioner because he had always found that officers at No. 8 division on Greenwood Ave. would handle all complaints effectively.

Youth Chorale concert planned

TORONTO —

Beth Abraham Youth Chorale will perform at Beth Tzedec on Saturday evening, March 13, as part of the Festival of Jewish Music in honor of Jewish Music Month.

The Beth Abraham Youth Chorale, composed of 90 children ranging in age from 9 through 18, will appear under the direction of Cantor Jerome B. Kopmar. Guest soloist will be Cantor Paul H. Kowarsky of Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

General admission is $5 for adults, and $3 for children under 12, $50 for two patrons, and $25 for two sponsors.

The Beth Abraham Youth Chorale will also officiate with Cantor Kowarsky at the Shabbat morning service at the Beth Tzedec synagogue on March 13.

For information on tickets call the synagogue at 781-3511.

Mideast teach-in

TORONTO —

Six specialists on various aspects of Mideast affairs will participate in a teach-in on the problems of the region at Beth Tzedec on Sunday, March 14. The program will begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at 3.30 p.m., with a lunch break at 12.30.

Participants in the morning session, who will concentrate on the challenge of Arab power, include David Ariel, Israeli consul-general, who will speak on The Resurgence of Islam; Shira Bessin, research director of the Canada-Israel Committee, speaking on Arab Military Power, and Prof. Sally Zerker of York University, discussing Arab Petropower.

Responses, during the afternoon session, will come from I. Shelef, of the Israel embassy in Ottawa; Howard Stanislawski, of the American Jewish Committee and Prof. Howard Adelman, chairman of the Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East.

HISTADRUT IN ACTION

LANDSMANSHAFTEN: THE FOUNDATION OF HISTADRUT

Thousands of Torontonians leave Canada during the "Miami Months" of winter to enjoy the streets and beaches of Florida.

Many of these vacationers are members of the Toronto Jewish community's 'Landsmanshaften' or 'Societies,' including the Ostrovtzer, the Zaglembier, the Warshaver, and many others. These Societies form the foundation of the United Organization for Histadrut.

The Landsmanshaften will undoubtedly be featured prominently in the record history of the United Organizations for Histadrut.

Many important institutions in Israel proudly bear the names of the Toronto "Societies" — clinics, trade schools, youth centres, orphanages, rooms in hospitals and a host of other needed health, welfare and educational facilities, all sponsored in partnership with Histadrut. Some, costing hundreds of thousands of dollars collected by the Society among members and friends, today provide vital facilities for Israelis who need aid.

Some of the Societies who have been providing educational scholarships on an ongoing basis over the past few years and those who work through their Society on behalf of Histadrut and Amal are:

Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Hebrew Liberal Club
Lagover Mutual Benefit Society
Ostrovtzer I.M.B.S.
Ostrovtzer Ladies Auxiliary
Pride of Israel S.B.S.
Pride of Israel Temple
Pultusker Landsmanshaft
Stashover Young Men's Society
Sunnyside Lodge I.O.O.F.
Warshaver Lodger M.B.A.
Zaglembier Society
Zaglembier Society Ladies Auxiliary

In future columns, we shall feature some of the Societies and outline the work they have done on behalf of Histadrut.

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by Israel Histadrut.

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3600 Bathurst Street
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THE INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS
ONTARIO REGION
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DR. GEORGE GRUEN OF NEW YORK,
Director, Middle East Affairs
American Jewish Committee
Topic:
"The Resurgence of Islam: its impact on Israeli and Diaspora Jews"
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The Officers, Board, Brotherhood, Sisterhood and members of Beth Jacob V'Anshe Drildz Congregation *deeply mourn the sad passing of*
HERSCHEL ISAAC RUBENSTEIN ז"ל
beloved father of our Rebbitzen Toby Burak.
We express heart-felt condolences to the bereaved family.
Robert Rosen, President
Myer Koroly, Vice President

It is with deep sorrow that we mourn the passing of
HERSCHEL ISAAC RUBENSTEIN ז"ל
Tuesday, February 23, 1982, in Tiberias, Israel.
Beloved husband of Pearl, dear father of Max, Fay Grupp, Toby Burak, Rose Gottlieb and Sally Gallinger, dear brother of Maxie, Sarah Zwaig of Montreal and Gertrude Eisen. Funeral held in Bnai Brak, Israel, February 24, 1982. Shiva in Toronto at 25 Palm Drive, Downsview, Ont. Shiva in Israel at Rabbi Tanchum Becker, 36 Bar Kochba, Tel Aviv.
Memorial donations may be made to:
E.D. Fund (Kollel Esh Dat of Tel Aviv);
Porya Hospital, Tiberias, Israel;
Beth Jacob Synagogue, 147 Overbrook Place, Downsview, Ont.

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RGE GRUEN OF NEW YORK,
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PLAY ON TOUR

Cut Flowers is a dramatic presentation about Jewish assimilation in North America, which is being presented by the Jewish Youth Theatre Company in small communities in Ontario. The Jewish Cultural Council originally subsidized the production and the small communities committee of Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region is arranging the tour. In this photo, Lauri Davidson [left] and Joe Padro talk about a scene in the play. [Ken Kissock photo]

A suggestion: Israeli universities can strengthen ties with Diaspora

By CHARLES LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

Back in June, 1980, Jack L. Cummings of Montreal, chairman of Tel Aviv University's board of governors, was addressing that body's annual meeting at the Ramat Aviv campus, and expressed an until then innovative and evocative view of Israeli universities, as the basic link between the government of Israel and Diaspora Jewry.

"I strongly believe," said Cummings, "that education as a whole and higher education in particular, should now become a focal point of government interest in Israel, and THE focal point of the Jewish establishment and philanthropic communities abroad. . . . It is the universities which must become the substantial fibre is the Israel-Diaspora partnership. . . ."

Myer Bick, who became national president this past fall of the Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University, succeeding Jack Friedman of Toronto, referred recently in an interview with The Canadian Jewish News, to this relatively new perception of the role Israeli universities can play in Israel's relationship with the Diaspora.

One of the goals of his presidency, he said, is to "build a TAU constituency for Canada, by using the university's resources to provide a discussion and thinking forum on Jewish life, and contemporary issues of concern to Jews in Canada."

Another important objective is to enhance and increase "the visibility of Tel Aviv University in Canada, with the help of people from the university; broadening the tour program for visitors; and generally maximizing the visibility by focusing attention on such faculties and departments as the Centre for Strategic Studies, the Centre for Biotechnology and the faculty of visual and performing arts."

Tel Aviv University on the outskirts of Israel's commercial and cultural metropolis, says Bick proudly, "is vital to the country because it is a young institution which acts as the prism and spectrum of the country's ingathered diversities in science, creativity and the humanities."

Bick's broad approach to building the images of Tel Aviv U in Canada, involved in the totality of Israel's present and future rather than in terms of pure academia, is the result of his lengthy background as a lay leader and professional in the Zionist movement — although he only recently observed his 38th birthday last month.

His most recent Zionist position, which he held for seven years beginning in 1972, was that of national director of the Canada-Israel Committee. Since 1979, he has been president of Carodan Consultants (International) Inc., and associated with Maxwell Cummings & Sons.

Bick's perception of image-building and role-playing for TAU is not sanguine in terms of using the best and latest in public relations and education techniques — such as a plan now under study to use cable TV network for programming that would involve an impressive input by TAU personalities and other Jewish leaders.

Tel Aviv University, he points out, is "officially" barely 20 years old, its opening year being 1963, and because of its relative youth, and located as it is close by Tel Aviv, the cultural and social hub of the country, its modus operandi is more in the contemporary style than in the hidebound tradition of classic institutions of higher learning.

Myer Bick

The university has an enrolment of close to 20,000 attending such faculties as engineering, the exact sciences, management, medicine, social sciences and visual and performing arts.

The dynamics of the university, almost in terms of pragmatic universalism, can be gleaned from the following definitions issued by the university a couple of years ago:

"The university's 50 research centres cover a very wide scientific and scholarly range, among them more than 15 fields of medicine; the Shiloah Centre for Middle Eastern and African Studies; the Centre for Strategic Studies; the Centre for Cereal Crop Improvement; the Foerder Institute for Economic Research; the Pinchas Sapir Centre for Development; and . . . the Research Project on Peace. . . ."

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Berger reviews term as chairman of CJF

MONTREAL —

The Council of Jewish Federations, through its Canadian office, has the potential for major contribution to the effectiveness of the member federations across Canada.

This point was stressed by Monty Berger, in reviewing his recently completed 2-year term as chairman of the CJF Canadian Steering Committee.

The Canadian office was established in Toronto by the New York-based CJF in July, 1978, in response to the particular needs and characteristics of the Canadian Jewish community. The first Canadian Steering Committee chairman was Milton Harris of Toronto whom Berger succeeded in September, 1979. Irving J. Halperin of Montreal has been named the new Canadian chairman (see story on page 2).

"In the past three years, federations have been able to draw increasingly on the specialized skills and departments available from CJF in New York and have benefited from the close support in many aspects directly initiated by (Canadian office director) Albert Abugov," said Berger.

A highlight during his term, Berger noted, was the Canadian Institute, a 2-day program held in Toronto last July that was attended by executive directors of nearly all federations in Canada and a number of presidents and senior officers of local communities.

Workshop sessions focused on such key areas as endowments, personnel, services to the aged and leadership development.

"All present were unanimous in their enthusiasms for the insights and opportunities they gained. Consider, if two or three federations started endowment foundations as a result, and existing foundations learned new wrinkles — as they did — that exercise alone could be worth a whole year of the Canadian budget," Berger pointed out.

"The opportunity for ongoing delivery of expertise and more sophisticated techniques is immense."

Other activities of the CJF Canadian office in 1981 included:

• visits to all member Canadian communities, except Winnipeg, for consultation on a broad range of service and program issues, as well as to non-member communities (Vancouver, London and Atlantic Jewish Council);

• developing a position paper for the co-sponsorship with Canadian Jewish Congress of a Conference on the Canadian Jewish Family;

• finding a means to retrieve data on the Jewish population from the 1981 Canadian census — due for release this year — following talks with government officials, academics and various cultural groups;

• collaboration with Ben Schneider of Toronto Jewish Congress in organizing political action, including conferring with Members of Parliament, to effect changes in tax regulations on bequests and endowments. "As a result of discussions, there appears to be a readiness on the part of several lawyers to assist in the establishment of a consultation, information and resource capacity within the Canadian office which would serve Canadian communities," said Berger;

• a move towards the establishment of a combined CJF-United Israel Appeal Campaign Planning Task Force, as well as co-operation with UIA on campaign activities;

• preparation of a brief on aspects of Bill C-10 which pertain to the conduct of charitable corporations, and meeting with the federal minister of corporate and consumer affairs, and meeting with the federal minister of corporate and consumer affairs, in conjunction with CJC;

• laying the groundwork for a Canadian CJF Women's Division;

• discussions with federation professionals on the need for the creation of Canadian "resource bank" and training programs to meet staffing needs because of Canadian immigration restrictions;

• organizing Canadian sessions at the 1981 CJF General Assembly in St. Louis;

Israel's present and future rather than in terms of pure academia, is the result of his lengthy back-

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Jackie Mason's appearance by arrangement with David Fishof Production Inc.

Meet Herschel's famous Bigfoot during Purim

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Costumed revellers will get to meet Herschel's Bigfoot on Purim, under very favorable conditions.

Bigfoot is the kosher restaurant's 12-inch charbroiled hot dog, which weighs in at 7½-8 ounces. Conventional hot dogs are about 2 ounces each.

"Bigfoot is made specially for us," Alex Arkin, of Herschel's, told The Canadian Jewish News.

Arkin sells Bigfoot, french fries and a coke for $3.45 on weekdays. "At Purim, Bigfoot — and the chips and coke — will be 99 cents for anyone coming here in costume," he said.

"It's mainly for kids, but if adults come here in costume, they can have it, too," he said.

A more conventional Purim special, also available from noon on, is a pineapple chicken or schnitzel dinner, with soup, salad bar, beverage and desert, for $7.95.

There will be balloons for the children. Adults ordering a cola will get to keep the Tiffany-style glass in which it will be served.

"As far as we know, no other restaurant in the city has an oversized hot dog like ours," said Arkin. "Some still feature long ones, but they are no thicker than a normal hot dog. Bigfoot is about an inch in diameter."

Bigfoot has been on Herschel's menu for about six months. "It's been popular," said Arkin. "Visitors from the West took a dozen home with them."

Irene Arkin, who helps manage Herschel's, told The CJN that Bigfoot and Herschel's other Purim specials will be featured an upcoming story on the holiday's festivities, in the Toronto Star.

She added that Herschel's will be celebrating its third anniversary at the end of March, with a $6.95 full-course dinner from March 22-25.

Herschel's is at 4630 Dufferin St., just north of Finch.

israel
1982 summer programmes

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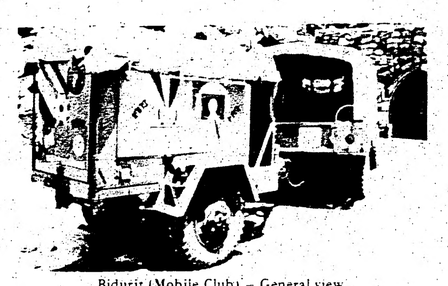
ASSOCIATION FOR WELFARE OF SOLDIERS IN ISRAEL



Bidurit (Mobile Club) – General view

One more innovation of The Association for Welfare of Soliders in Israel is a streamlined trailer attachable to any vehicle and ready to set off to distant parts.

Along the borders . . . a gift of love to its defenders from Amha everywhere, so that the long days and nights of waiting and tension should be made as bearable as possible.

Bidurit (Mobile Club) – Library

With Purim coming, and our rejoicing in victory over Haman everywhere, our thanks to the APTER LADIES AUXILIARY and the BETH SHOLOM SENIORS for joining us in contributing to one more project of the Association for its young men and women in the Israel Defence Forces.

(seated) Henry Donsky, President of BETH SHOLOM SENIORS; (standing) Mrs. Donsky (centre) with Gordon Mendly and Teddy Fialkov representing the Association.

Members of APTER LADIES AUXILIARY (seated, l. to r.) Rose Applebaum; Gordon Mendly of the Association; Shirley Bornstein; Rifka Eisenberg; (standing, l. to r.) Dora Slavner, Sarah Marmurek, Rena Rechtsman, Freda Szainwold, Masha Kimmel.

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THE JEWISH

"8 decades of vision, faith, achievement"

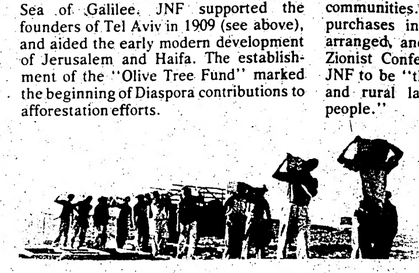
1901/1910 The Jewish National Fund was established, with Theodore Herzl's support, by the fifth Zionist Congress in Basel, on Dec. 29, 1901. The Fund was to be on principles of national land ownership which were previously laid down by Prof. Herman Schapira. The first land purchases were made in Judea and Lower Galilee, near the Sea of Galilee. JNF supported the founders of Tel Aviv in 1909 (see above), and aided the early modern development of Jerusalem and Haifa. The establishment of the "Olive Tree Fund" marked the beginning of Diaspora contributions to afforestation efforts.

1911/1920 The groundwork was laid—for labor settlements which later developed into kibbutzim and moshavim. At the beginning of World War I, the JNF tried to minimize the suffering of the Jews in Eretz Yisrael and to maintain contacts among Diaspora communities. In 1920, the first major land purchases in the Jezreel Valley were arranged, and endorsed by the London Zionist Conference, which declared the JNF to be "the instrument of the urban and rural land policy of the Jewish people."

1921/1930 The Head Office was transferred to Jerusalem in 1922, with Menachem M. Ussishkin as JNF president. Meanwhile, land holdings were enlarged in the Jezreel Valley, and in the central coastal plain with the leadership of Canadian Jewry which in 1929 undertook a one million dollar commitment to redeem Emek Hefer. In addition, preparations were made for acquiring the Zebulon Valley (Haifa Bay area). Efforts were begun which turned all three valleys — Jezreel, Hefer and Zebulon — from swamps and marshes into the bases of Jewish agriculture and the beginnings of Jewish industry.

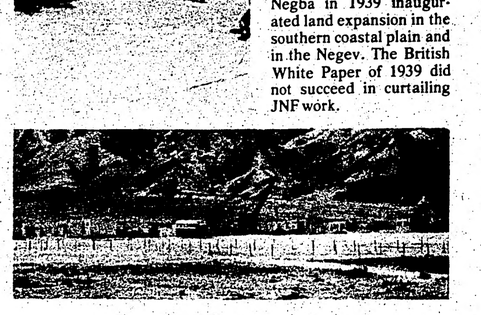
1931/1940

Confronted by the mounting hostility of both the British Mandatory government and the 1936-39 Arab riots, land purchases were completed in the Jezreel, Beit She'an and Hula valleys, as well as in western Upper Galilee. "Tower and Stockade" villages became the backbone of Jewish defence throughout the country. The founding of Kibbutz Negba in 1939 inaugurated land expansion in the southern coastal plain and in the Negev. The British White Paper of 1939 did not succeed in curtailing JNF work.

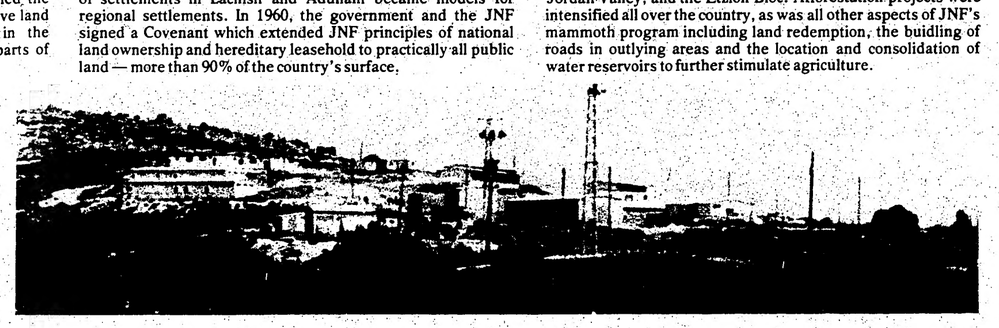


1941/1950 During World War II, JNF activity continued, with the focus on defence. Land purchases centred around areas prohibited by the White Paper — especially the Galille, the Etzion Bloc in Judea, and in the South. In 1946, 11 settlements were established in one night during "Operation Negev." (above). In November 1947, the United Nations proposed a Jewish state in Palestine almost entirely along the lines of JNF land holdings. As independence became imminent, JNF emphasis shifted from land purchases to land development. The mass immigration which accompanied the early years of independence was accompanied by massive land reclamation, afforestation and settlement projects in the Jerusalem Corridor, the southern coastal plain, and parts of Galilee.

1951/1960 Vast empty stretches of state land were transferred to JNF ownership for development. Soil reclamation and afforestation efforts expanded dramatically, providing employment for new immigrants. One of the Fund's most ambitious projects to date — the draining of Lake Hula and the surrounding swamps — took place between 1952-1958, making vast areas of land arable. The development of settlements in Lachish and Adullam became models for regional settlements. In 1960, the government and the JNF signed a Covenant which extended JNF principles of national land ownership and hereditary leasehold to practically all public land — more than 90% of the country's surface.



1961/1970 In 1961 Jacob Tsur became JNF chairman. Develpment began in mountainous Galilee, the Arava and other strategically important border areas. During the Six Day War, JNF road building facilitated the movement of army units between the fronts. After the war, there was increased development in the Arava, the Golan, the Lower Jordan Valley, and the Etzion Bloc. Afforestation projects were intensified all over the country, as was all other aspects of JNF's mammoth program including land redemption, the buidling of roads in outlying areas and the location and consolidation of water reservoirs to further stimulate agriculture.



1971/1981 Novel methods were introduced for reclaiming sand dunes and turning them into farmlands. At the same time, new ways were developed to complete the reclamation of hilly terrain. Leasehold procedures were made smoother and more efficient. Hill settlements — especially in the Jerusalem Corridor and the Galilee — were reshaped. A new afforestation polciy was introduced, its aim being to attract more people to the forests by providing increased recreation and sports facilities. Forest parks were developed all over the country.

Settlement in the Galilee was intensified as almost 50 mitzpim (settlement outposts) were added to regular settlements. Galil Canada, sponsored by Jewish National Fund of Canada will make it possible for 14 of these settlements to come into being through infrastructure built by JNF. (Above — a new village in Galil Canada.)

In the wake of the Israel-Egypt peace treaty in 1979, vigorous development began in the Besor region of the northwestern Negev.

Jacob Tsur retired in 1977, and Moshe Rivlin became JNF Chairman.

Trees, Roads, Water and the Making of a Jewish State

Trees Long before they had a state, the Jewish people planted trees. But once Israel was born, they went on a tree-planting spree. Trees prevent the topsoil from eroding, retain ground moisture and provide a protective cover against erosion. The Jewish National Fund has already planted over 160 million trees, virtually covering Israel with a mantle of greenery! Above, at one of the many JNF tree nurseries throughout Israel.

Roads Roads up mountains, across deserts and along the borders have helped break the isolation of outlying areas and forge bridges between regions and settlements. Roads are imperative to border security and are the modern lifelines of a growing country. The JNF has built over 4,000 kilometres of roads, particularly in sensitive frontier areas.

Water Extensive and exhaustive research of the nation's resources has been made to determine how the flow and run-off from the sparse rainfall might be controlled and preserved. The Jewish National Fund, concerned with the revitalization of land, is responsible for the construction of a number of important water dams and control systems. The damming up in artificial ponds and lakes of short-lived flood waters coming down through wadis promotes land reclamation and protects fields from water damage.

Since Israel's development areas are arid most of the year, JNF installations of this kind make maximum use of water which would otherwise flow unused to the sea, improve chances for intensive cultivation and create the basis for new villages.

"We are proud

Jewish National Fund has been the prime instrument in the redemption of a land laid waste by centuries of neglect, transforming the sterile soil to acreage on which trees, forests, agriculture, homesites and, yes, people, might flourish. Some 800 of the

"A living legen of pioneering

At the Fifth Zionist Congress in Basel, 80 years ago, the Jewish National Fund was established. It was conceived by people of vision as the instrument of the whole Jewish people to share in the redemption and reclamation of the soil of Eretz Israel. What began as individuals making small weekly contributions to their "Blue Boxes" developed in time into what is now a vast enterprise responsible for afforestation, land reclamation and settlement preparation.

Without the Jewish National Fund the long-neglect-

80 Years You

The JNF set out during this year to activities, afforestation, road blazing, 265 settlements, old and new, through

The hub of our work will be in the w in the mountains of the Galilee. In the immediate task of developing land ar for 20 settlements to be established alo This is in addition to extensive work area of the Negev. All in all, the settlements there.

The development and the strength now become more urgent than ever.

The JNF, at present, is immersed in site for almost 50 outposts there, sic development works that take place i settlements and expanding old ones. A be engaged in 79 localities in the Galil 14 Galil Canada sites.

The JNF completed successfully i present engaged in the next 5-yea enabled intensive agricultural develo which 116,000 dunams have been allo One thousand kilometres of new roads wilderness, with adjacent dirt roads f foundations have been laid for 4,000 activities were carried out and water re

Galil Canada At left, a Fund bull clearing land in the rock-strewn Galil At right, children of settlers in one of t on JNF infrastructure at Galil Canada.

JNF will lay the foundation for the thousands of new production units (f stations, light industry) and build the in a minimum of 7,500 new rural homes to 50 new settlements in the Galil reg playing its proud role in this mammoth

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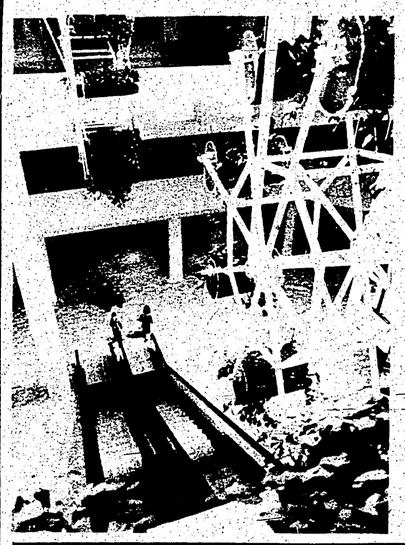

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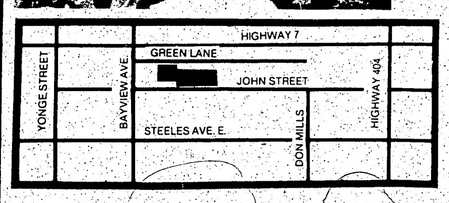

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1931/1940

Confronted by the mounting hostility of both the British Mandatory government and the 1936-39 Arab riots, land purchases were completed in the Jezreel, Beit She'an and Hula valleys, as well as in western Upper Galilee. "Tower and Stockade" villages became the backbone of Jewish defence throughout the country. The founding of Kibbutz Negba in 1939 inaugurated land expansion in the southern coastal plain and in the Negev. The British White Paper of 1939 did not succeed in curtailing JNF work.

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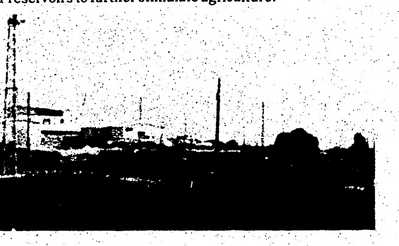

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king of a Jewish State

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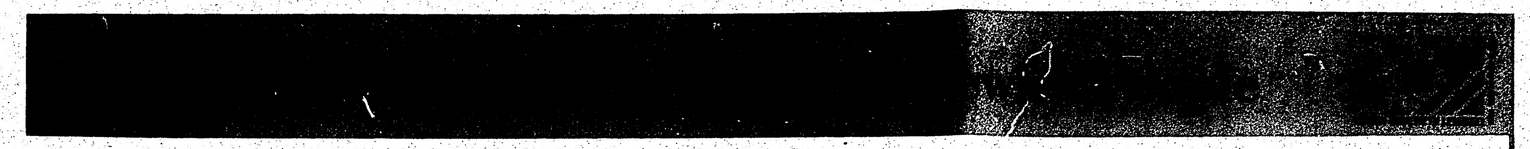


"We are proud of Canada's role..."

Jewish National Fund has been the prime instrument in the redemption of a land laid waste by centuries of neglect, transforming the sterile soil to acreage on which trees, forests, agriculture, homesites and, yes, people, might flourish. Some 800 of the villages in today's Israel and the farmsites which give them their livelihood came into being on land purchased, cleaned and made fertile by Jewish National Fund.

Within this proud history, Canadian Jewry has a very special place. In 1929, Menachem M. Ussishkin, the energetic and imaginative world head of Jewish National Fund, visited the late and revered Archie and Lillian Freiman in Ottawa, urging them to encourage Canadian Jewry to provide for the purchase and redemption of 11,000 acres known as Emek Hepher. Canadian subscribed $1,000,000 for this bold undertaking; it was at the time the most substantial single gift ever made to JNF.

Canada has led the way in support of Jewish National Fund with projects such as the Canada Forest, the Canada Friendship Forest, the Canadian Centennial Forest, Founders of Ilot, Guardians of the Arava, Rebuilders, of Jerusalem, Canada Park and now, Galil Canada, vital to the consolidation and further development of Israel.

We are proud of Canada's role in rebuilding the Homeland through support of Jewish National Fund. We are confident that this interest will go from strength to greater strength.

— Eric Exton,
National President,
Jewish National Fund of Canada.

"Vision, faith, achievement..."

The JNF is a vision — the vision of the Jewish people returning to its ancient homeland, the essence of which is its ancient ownership of the land. It is also a vision of a fund, which through its work, redeems barren land.

This vision has not lost its glow, even after the creation of the State of Israel. The JNF is the realization of an idea. For 2,000 years, the Jewish people raised their eyes to Zion, in one long prayer of longing. And now it is building its home anew, and with it, its own independence, and its own society....

The JNF is a fact. Its reality is expressed by its all-embracing pioneering spirit. A reality which can be seen in all parts of the country, from the Lebanese border to the

farthest reaches of the Negev. We will continue this work, and we will be strengthened in our vision and dreams."

— Moshe Rivlin
Chairman
Keren Kayemeth
Le'Israel

JNF of Canada's Proud Record

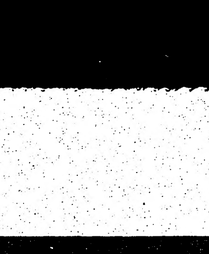
- 1929 — undertook to provide $1,000,000 for Emek Hepher redemption
- 1954 — Canada Forest (one million trees)
- 1964 — Centennial Forest (one million trees)
- 1968 — Canadian Friendship Forest (one million trees)
- 1971 — Founder of Ilot (project in the Arava)
- 1971 — John Bassett — Sports Centre — Yotvata (in the Arava — sponsored by Toronto Jewry)
- 1975 — Canada Park — 7,500 acre recreation area between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem.
- 1977 — Rebuilders of Jerusalem project
- 1977 — Ontario Place near Jerusalem, in honor of Premier William Davis (sponsored by Toronto Jewry.)
- 1979 — Galil Canada — infrastructure for 14 new villages in Galilee.

"A living legend of pioneering endeavour..."

At the Fifth Zionist Congress in Basel, 80 years ago, the Jewish National Fund was established. It was conceived by people of vision as the instrument of the whole Jewish people to share in the redemption and reclamation of the soil of Eretz Israel. What began as individuals making small weekly contributions to their "Blue Boxes" developed in time into what is now a vast enterprise responsible for afforestation, land reclamation and settlement preparation.

Without the Jewish National Fund the long-neglected countryside of our ancestral homeland would never have been made green. No other instrument has so vividly reflected over so many years the tangible bond between the Jewish people and the Jewish effort to bring life back to the barren soil of Israel. From the rocky hills of Galilee, to the sands of the Negev, the work of the JNF has helped change the landscape and its work goes on....

The JNF is a living legend of pioneer initiative, involving the whole of the Jewish people in the historic trans-



formation of the Zionist dream into reality.

— Menachem Begin,
Prime Minister
State of Israel.

"For the tree of the field is man's life..."

Eighty years ago, the Zionist Congress called into being one of the most remarkable instruments ever created for the purpose of building a nation: the Jewish National Fund....

When we started to return to the Land of Israel, we literally had to purchase, acre by acre, the land on which to settle.

Thus, while we were re-creating our nation, we were also creating our country; the big land purchases began at the beginning of this century in the Valley of Jezreel, in Galilee and on the coast, formed the basis of modern Israel....

The settlement of Israel is inconceivable without the ubiquitous participation of Jewish National Fund in all phases of the country's development. All settlements existing today were founded on land purchased by the Jewish National Fund. Even today, this is so, with the Jewish National Fund clearing the land, preparing the infrastructure and aiding new settlers....

The Bible says: "For the tree of the field is man's life." In a broader sense, it is the land, the earth on which we live and by which we live, that is the nation's life. And the Jewish National Fund is its guardian.

— Ayre L. Dulzin,
Chairman, World
Zionist Organization
and The Jewish Agency.

80 Years Young and Planning for the Future!

The JNF set out during this year to expand its land development activities, afforestation, road blazing, drainage and water storage in 265 settlements, old and new, throughout the country.

The hub of our work will be in the wide expanses of the Negev and in the mountains of the Galilee. In the Negev, the JNF is geared to the immediate task of developing land and preparing the infrastructure for 20 settlements to be established along the new border with Egypt. This is in addition to extensive work in the Arava and in the central area of the Negev. All in all, the Fund will be engaged in 33 settlements there.

The development and the strengthening of Jewish Galilee have now become more urgent than ever.

The JNF, at present, is immersed in the huge work of preparing the site for almost 50 outposts there, side by side with the wide land development works that take place in the Galilee — building new settlements and expanding old ones. All in all, this year the Fund will be engaged in 79 localities in the Galilee, new and old, including the 14 Galil Canada sites.

The JNF completed successfully its first 5-year-plan and is at present engaged in the next 5-year-plan. The first 5-year-plan enabled intensive agricultural development of 195,000 dunams of which 116,000 dunams have been allocated to the new settlements. One thousand kilometres of new roads were blazed practically in the wilderness, with adjacent dirt roads for grazing and security needs; foundations have been laid for 4,000 agricultural units, drainage activities were carried out and water reservoirs built.

The next 5-year-plan includes land development of 125,000 dunams of farming land, foundations for 15,000 farming units, 7,500 living units, 50,000 dunams of agricultural land, 2,000 kilometres of new roads and 250,000 dunams of grazing land. These huge undertakings have not slowed down the vast afforestation activities that include the planting of millions of trees and taking care of old forests.

During the past five years, 80,000 dunams of forests were planted and particular care was given to the rehabilitation of old ones; 150,000 dunams of new forests will be added in the next five years.

The forests provide welcome recreation for the population. Hundreds of recreation centres have already been set up, including picnic and camp sites. In the next five years the number of such recreation centres will reach 1,000.

Forest plantings are carried out not only for their own value but also as a preventive measure to stop land misappropriation. There is no better barrier to stop this plague than a forest and this will require additional planting in sensitive areas.

These are some of the highlights of JNF work in Israel. The Jewish National Fund fulfils, in addition, another essential task and that is the strengthening of the ties between the Jewish people and the land of Israel; this Zionist, educational facet of its work can hardly be overemphasized.

For all this — the tremendous endeavor in Israel and the educational activities in the Diaspora — the JNF needs the full partnership and active assistance of the Jewish people.

Galil Canada At left, a Jewish National Fund bulldozer at work clearing land in the rock-strewn Galil Canada region. At right, children of settlers in one of the villages built on JNF infrastructure at Galil Canada.

JNF will lay the foundation for the construction of thousands of new production units (poultry and egg stations, light industry) and build the infrastructure for a minimum of 7,500 new rural homes to be part of some 50 new settlements in the Galil region. Canada is playing its proud role in this mammoth project.

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Organizations and People

Pals to receive plaque at Purim party for fostering 84 children over 10 years

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —
Rosalie and Ken Pal, foster parents for 84 children over the last 10 years, will receive a plaque for their service at a Jewish Family & Child Service Purim party on March 7, at the Centre for Creative Living.

They are the most senior of the 24 families on the JF&CS foster-parenting list. Only a few of the 11 families currently active in taking in children have foster-parented for over five years, reported Shirley Feld, co-ordinator of the foster parents program at JF&CS. She commended the Pals for their "dedication."

The Pals presently foster-parent a 15-year-old boy and a 16-year-old girl, in addition to raising their own two children.

They have functioned as regular foster parents for two years and as a 24-hour emergency receiving home for eight years, providing both short and long term care.

Their youngest foster child was a 6-day-old baby; their oldest person, an 84-year-old blind man. But the majority of those fostered through JF&CS placement were adolescents, many of whom had at least one learning disability.

The first child was foster-parented after the Pals' eldest son was born. This timing made sense, the couple said, because Adam (their son) could more readily adapt to living with a foster child at a younger age.

Rosalie and Ken Pal — seen here with their children Adam, 10, and Jodi, 7 — will be honored March 7 by the JF&CS. Over the past 10 years, the Pals fostered 84 children.

Fostering has enabled the Pals to consider themselves as an extended family to whom foster children can turn when they're in trouble or need advice. "If we do some good with every life we touch, we feel good about it," Mrs. Pal said. "I knew from the time I was a little girl that I wanted to foster."

Their function, the Pals maintain, is to build strong individuals and make the child self-sufficient, but the agency's (JF&CS) role is to unite families in the best interests of the foster child.

"When they leave our care they are no longer dependent on their parents for emotional support and are often able to build some sort of emotional relationship with their natural parents," the Pals stated.

In Mrs. Pal's opinion, surrogate fathers and mothers make better alternatives than institutions or group homes.

Yet adoption among foster parents is "all too few," according to Shirley Feld, one of the reasons being that older natural children adapt with difficulty to foster brothers and sisters in a permanent situation.

When the Pals first started foster-parenting it was hard to let go of the children they became attached to, Mrs. Pal admitted, but "we learned it was for their own good to become independent." Besides, she continued: "We will never be their natural parents, and they will never be our natural children."

The Pals acknowledge that some of their foster children had initial problems adjusting to a new environment but said that after a while even these children "fit in." Foster-natural child rivalry occurs occasionally, like sibling rivalry, but it ... too common, they said.

During the time the Pals have looked after the 84 foster children, JF&CS has provided them for special needs: educational, medical, recreational, etc. Payment for foster parenting varies, depending on the age of the child.

JF&CS, according to Feld, tries to place children with special needs — those mentally retarded, physically handicapped or learning disabled — into homes where mothers do not work. She stressed that there's a shortage of families to foster-parent these children, who, in the past, were placed mainly in institutions.

The Purim party in honor of the Pals' 10 years of service was arranged in conjunction with the Foster Parent Association, a group which gives support to foster parents. Rosalie and Ken Pal have been active in the association.

Grauel tour

Rev. John S. Grauel, a *Methodist minister who* was a leader on the ship Exodus in 1947, will not be appearing at Beth Tzedec on March 7, as reported last week in The CJN. Please phone 928-9160 for more information on where he will be speaking in Toronto.

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The Canadian Jewish News

Achnosot Orchim
"We Welcome Newcomers"
During this coming Passover, the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services (JIAS) is asking the community to welcome our newcomers from the Soviet Union by inviting a family to celebrate the Seddurim in your homes.
If you wish to have a family join you for a Seder, please call JIAS: M. Benzacar 630-6481.
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Hatred of Jews is on the rise, display at universities shows

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —
Out and out Jew hatred is on the rise, according to Shifra Hoffman, executive director of the Jewish Identity Centre in New York who was here recently.

Hoffman travels around the United States and Canada with an exhibit of hate literature collected by the Museum of the Potential Holocaust in Jerusalem and other sources. She participated in a display set up by the Jewish Student Federation at York University and showed her exhibit also at the University of Toronto under auspices of the Jewish Students' Union.

The display of White Power T-shirts and newsletters was kicked over at one point at the U of T because a student thought it was a pro-Nazi display, said Hoffman. Only a small sign pointed out that the material was from the museum in Israel. The museum was started by Rabbi Meir Kahane but is no longer run by him, Hoffman said.

Hoffman speaks at universities, synagogues and to organizations to make grassroots Jews and non-Jews aware of the magnitude of the dissemination of hate material.

"Out and out Jew hatred is on the rise," she continued. "It's the kind of hate that uses bumper stickers with a swastika announcing 'We are back' and other slogans."

She said that peoples' reactions to the material range from shock and anger to stunned silence and disbelief.

Hoffman said establishment groups must stop minimizing "this ominous threat by saying it is miniscule or isolated incidents — it's not the incidents but the Jews who are isolated."

When asked what the solution is to this hatred of Jews, Hoffman said that aliya "is the only answer for Jewish survival — for the positive and negative reasons I speak about."

Shifra Hoffman addresses students on hate literature.

The positive reasons for aliya include being able "to meet the challenges of building a country, which is part of the destiny of the Jewish people ... and to be surrounded by Jewish heritage, tradition and culture."

Hoffman said while Israel may not be a utopia and it may be difficult to live there, "it may be impossible to live in the climate of which I speak."

She said she is planning to make aliya, but her work is here now. "I don't like to be in the Diaspora. I'm here because I have to be, not because I want to be."

As an Orthodox Jew, Hoffman said she believes that the founding of the State of Israel is a God-given blessing in this generation.

When asked about Jews who choose to remain in the Diaspora, Hoffman said that Jews have never gone to Israel when they could, and those in the Diaspora are living in a vacuum and "do not see what they do not want to see."

Hoffman said she hopes eventually to open a permanent exhibit in New York City.

For people interested in finding out more about Hoffman's traveling museum or arranging speaking dates and films, contact the Jewish Identity Centre, 1133 Broadway, Suite 302, New York, NY, 10010 or call [212] 243-3600.

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The Great Hall, Hart House
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GENERAL ADMISSION:
Adults $5
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SPECIAL APPEARANCE:
The Beth Abraham Youth Chorale will officiate with Cantor Paul H. Kowarsky at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue Shabbat morning service on March 13, 1982. Join us for this memorable occasion.

COMING EVENTS

בית צדק
BETH TZEDEC

SAT., MARCH 6, 12 NOON. **SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON. Dr. Arnold Ages.** Topic: **Five Crises in Jewish Life.** Adults $3.50, children under 12 $1.50. Paid reservations should be made no later than Wednesday, March 3. (Unpaid reservations will not be honored.)
Please note future luncheon: APRIL 17. **Dr. Benjamin Schlesinger.** Topic: **Lasting Families — Jewish Style.**

SHABBAT ZAKHOR
Services Begin at 9 A.M.

Dr. George E. Gruen

SAT., MARCH 6, **SHABBAT ZAKHOR, DR. GEORGE E. GRUEN,** Director of the Israel and Middle East Affairs Division, American Jewish Committee. Topic: **The Present Conditions of Jews in Arab Countries.**

SAT., MARCH 6, 9 A.M., **SHABBAT ZAKHOR, Shabbat of Remembrance for Jews in Arab Lands.** Guest Cantor **ARMAND MOYAL** will chant in the Sephardic tradition and Cantor **PAUL H. KOWARSKY** will chant in the Ashkenazi style. Guest speaker: **DR. GEORGE E. GRUEN.** Entire Jewish community is invited.

Cantor Armand Moyal

SUN., MARCH 7, 10 A.M., **DR. GEORGE E. GRUEN,** sponsored by the Community Action for Israel Committee and the International Affairs Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress, appearing at the **Men's Club Breakfast.** Topic: **The Resurgence of Islam: Its Impact on Israeli & Diaspora Jews.**

MON., MARCH 8, **PURIM PARTY.** Jointly sponsored by **Sisterhood & Men's Club, Purim Festivals,** Megillah reading 6:15 p.m., followed by music, refreshments, parade of costumes, magician, greggor. Adults $1, children 50¢.

TUES., MARCH 9, 1:15 P.M., **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50. Paul Rothstein,** President of Beth Tzedec. Topic: **Purim Quotations.** Everyone welcome. Non-members 75¢.

SAT., MARCH 13, 9 A.M. **Beth Abraham Youth Chorale of Dayton Ohio,** directed by **Cantor Jerome B. Kopmar,** will participate in the Shabbat services with **Cantor Paul H. Kowarsky.**
SAT., MARCH 13, 8:15 P.M., **Concert** featuring **Beth Abraham Youth Chorale,** guest soloist **Cantor Paul H. Kowarsky.** For further information call 781-3511.

SUN., MARCH 14, **TEACH-IN ON THE ARAB-ISRAELI CONFLICT** sponsored by **Beth Tzedec** and the **Canadian Zionist Federation.**
Morning Sessions 10 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
The Resurgence of Islam, The Honourable David Ariel, Consul General of Israel
Arab Military Power, Shira Bessin, Research Director, Canada-Israel Committee
Arab Petropower, Prof. Sally Zerker, Editor, "Middle East Focus"
Afternoon Sessions 1:15 – 3:30 p.m.
The View from Jerusalem, The Honourable I. Shelef, Israel Embassy, Ottawa
The View from Washington, Dr. Howard Stanislawski, Foreign Policy Analyst, Boston
The View from Ottawa, Prof. Howard Adelman, National Chairman, Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East.
Box Lunch Available.

TUES., MARCH 16, 7:30 P.M., **Sisterhood Board Meeting, Open Meeting.** Everyone welcome. Topic: **The Disappearing Children of Argentina.** Speaker: **Helen Cooper.** Become informed about the frightening kidnapping of children and the mad mothers of May Square. No charge, coffee, reservations 781-3511.

TO
All eight grades at Eitz Chaim Scho annual Torah Festival. Held Feb. 22 left] Temma Weinberg, Bryna Kap touches on their display, just before

Commitme says leade

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
Commitment is a family affair in the case of Dr. Irwin Fuss, the dentist who heads the 1982 Hamilton United Jewish Appeal campaign.

Although he says he was too young to take much notice of what was going on around him at the time, he was well aware of his parents' involvement in Jewish community affairs when he was growing up.

Family background, the thorough Jewish education builder Louis Fuss and his wife Sarah insisted on giving their only child — he remembers that as a result "of a deal I made with my parents," he continued going to cheder until the age of 15 — and close ties with relatives in Israel all played a part.

Now that he has his own family, Dr. Fuss sees to it that the tradition continues. His wife Sandra, a past chairman of the youth committee, has been an active member of the Women's Division for many years; his two oldest children, 18-year-old Marc and Karen, 16, have been active in the UJA Youth Division and the two younger ones, Steven, who has a bar mitzvah coming up in April, and 9½-year-old Michelle, are also beginning to get involved.

"I belong to the Orthodox [Adas Israel] congregation," says Fuss. "We keep a kosher home and we have sent all the kids to

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TORAH FESTIVAL

All eight grades at Eitz Chaim Schools' Viewmount Ave. branch prepared a variety of displays for the First annual Torah Festival. Held Feb. 22, the event attracted more than 400 visitors. Here, grade 1 students [from left] Temma Weinberg, Bryna Kaplan, Ilana Rubenstein and their teacher Bluma Adler put the finishing touches on their display, just before opening. [Ben Lechtman photo]

At Darchei Noam

Reconstructionist shul picks rabbi

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO — Before Richard Hirsh began his full-time job in January as a rabbi for Darchei Noam, the Reconstructionist congregation here, he commuted for six months between Philadelphia and Toronto.

During that time, his wife Barbara worked on her doctoral thesis at Temple University and Rabbi Hirsh, 29, was on the faculty of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College, teaching twice a week and arriving in Toronto by Shabbat.

The Toronto congregation started as a study group in the 1960s, said Hirsh. By 1972, the members had their first High Holiday service and by 1978, were hiring students from the rabbinical college to intern. He estimated there are 50 families in the congregation, plus five or six singles.

The name of the congregation means Ways of Pleasantness.

Hirsh, who also has an MA in religion from Temple University, said he was raised as a Reform Jew, but when he decided he wanted to be a rabbi, he explored the Conservative and Reform rabbinical programs, and was not happy with them.

"I wanted something traditional in form but progressive and intellectual in content," he explained.

He felt that Reconstructionism had a basic appreciation for traditions and already dealt with certain factors which did not need to be argued on their merits — such as the issue of women.

During a recent Shabbat service, women were called up to the Torah, one woman read from the Torah, and some wore tallit and kippot. Both the patriarchs and matriarchs were mentioned in the service and "ancestors" were referred to, instead of "fathers."

"Reconstructionism believes in working within the boundaries of tradition where possible but going beyond them when necessary," said Hirsh. "If tradition didn't anticipate something, sometimes you have to make up a new approach."

On the issue of women's liberation, he said Reconstructionists see it happening and ask if Judaism would benefit if it was incorporated into Jewish tradition.

One result has been that Reconstructionism started a procedure whereby Jewish women can divorce men — a female-initiated get.

In 1922, the year the movement was formed, Reconstructionists held the first bat mitzvah. The first woman to have a bat mitzvah was Judith Kaplan Eisenstein, who is the daughter of Rabbi Mordecai Kaplan, the founder of Reconstructionism. Rabbi Kaplan celebrated his 100th birthday last June.

After the reading of the weekly portion of the Torah, a study dialogue takes place, when congregants exchange their views on specific subjects.

"The discussion format lets the congregation ask questions and give opinions — rather than just listen to the rabbi," said Hirsh.

Rabbi Richard Hirsh

He said he cannot be an expert in all fields, so when there is a discussion on a topic such as medical ethics, Hirsh can provide the Jewish point of view and also hear from doctors and others working in the health field, whose "input is equally important to mine."

Rabbi Hirsh's job involves working in community relations, publicity, speaking to groups and editing the congregation's newsletter, besides leading Shabbat services and study groups. He said it is an evolving job. "I am building the job around my abilities and the congregation's needs."

Hirsh said he would eventually like to work with university students as well, and said he has done Hillel work at universities in the U.S.

He added that it is important to get on to the campuses because people in colleges who are Jewish are going through a transition of what they learned about Judaism in Hebrew school and what they are learning in university.

Reconstructionism appeals to college students, Hirsh said, because "it offers a transition from the traditional to the intellectual without discontinuity — it bridges the trend."

Since the Reconstructionist view of Judaism is that it is a civilization, and the movement talks of living in two civilizations, the problem is to learn how to live in a Jewish and a modern civilization.

Because of 4,000 years of history, the Jews discovered there are certain things in life that are valuable, Hirsh explained, such as integrity, importance of human life, and other values.

He said that if Judaism as a civilization can be lived most fully in Israel, then Israel is seen as a major centre of Jewish life for Reconstructionists. All Jews have in common a concern for Israel, and Israel serves as a focus for Jews, he added.

But Reconstructionism also feels the Diaspora should be encouraged and strengthened and Diaspora Jews should look for inspiration from Israel.

There is one Reconstructionist-oriented congregation in Israel called Mevakshei Derech or Seekers of the Way. But Hirsh said Reconstructionism cannot be exported to Israel, because it is a response to North America.

"I feel Israelis will create their own form of Judaism that will work for them," he said.

On the subject of a Messiah, Hirsh said while traditional Jews believe in a personal Messiah, Reconstructionists believe in a messianic era — that some placae down the line, if people act faithfully and ethically, there should be a world of peace.

"We stress people have the responsibility to make things happen in the world and not wait for God to do it for us," he said.

One of his goals is to create a synagogue that represents an alternative for people looking for an informal, traditional type of house of worship where people are in touch with each other. It would be a place where in the boundary of tradition, women are given equality, the unaffiliated might find a comfortable place, and there is a sense of family.

Shabbat services are held every Saturday at 10 a.m. at 15 Hove St. in the BBYO building. For more information or to find out about other programs, call 633-3526.

Commitment is family affair says leader of UJA campaign

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Commitment is a family affair in the case of Dr. Irwin Fuss, the dentist who heads the 1982 Hamilton United Jewish Appeal campaign.

Although he says he was too young to take much notice of what was going on around him at the time, he was well aware of his parents' involvement in Jewish community affairs when he was growing up.

Family background, the thorough Jewish education builder Louis Fuss and his wife Sarah insisted on giving their only child — he remembers that as a result "of a deal I made with my parents," he continued going to cheder until the age of 15 — and close ties with relatives in Israel all played a part.

Now that he has his own family, Dr. Fuss sees to it that the tradition continues. His wife Sandra, a past chairman of the youth committee, has been an active member of the Women's Division for many years; his two oldest children, 18-year-old Marc and Karen, 16, have been active in the UJA Youth Division and the two younger ones, Steven, who has a bar mitzvah coming up in April, and 9½-year-old Michelle, are also beginning to get involved.

"I belong to the Orthodox [Adas Israel] congregation," says Fuss. "We keep a kosher home and we have sent all the kids to the [Hebrew] Academy to give them the best possible basic background." He hopes that exchange visits between his children and their Israeli cousins will further strengthen ties.

Fuss, himself, visited Israel for the first time in 1966 with his wife, when he attended a dental convention and he remembers the Mandelbaum Gate and looking out over no-man's land from a window of the King David Hotel in Jerusalem. Last year he was in Israel a second time, with a United Israel Appeal museum.

A Hamilton native, Fuss attended the University of Toronto school of dentistry, interned at the Jewish Memorial Hospital in New York City and returned to Hamilton to open his practice in 1960.

He has been president of Hamilton Lodge B'nai B'rith, is a past president of the Hamilton Academy of Dentisty and is active on the Ontario Dental Prepayment Advisory Committee . . . but he prefers to take on one thing at a time. Now that the other jobs are behind him, he is ready to tackle UJA and though he's been involved as a canvasser and category chairman before, "I never thought I'd get this far so fast," he says.

Irwin Fuss

"I feel blessed," he adds, "to have (Judge) David Steinberg as vice-chairman, who has "exceptional organizing ability." Important, explains Fuss, because he is not always able to get away from his practice during the day.

Although last year's campaign was tough sledding, it exceeded that of the previous year. Nevertheless, Fuss feels Hamilton can do a lot better and "a $1 million campaign is not unrealistic."

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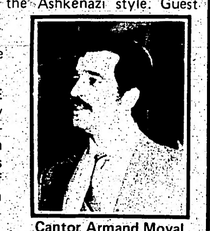
uncheon: APRIL 17. Dr. Benjamin Schlesinger. Topic:
Jewish Style.

SHABBAT ZAKHOR
Services Begin at 9 A.M.

SAT., MARCH 6, **SHABBAT ZAKHOR, DR. GEORGE E. GRUEN,** Director of the Israel and Middle East Affairs Division, American Jewish Committee. Topic: **The Present Conditions of Jews in Arab Countries.**

SAT., MARCH 6, 9 A.M., **SHABBAT ZAKHOR, Shabbat of Remembrance for Jews in Arab Lands.** Guest Cantor **ARMAND MOYAL** will chant in the Sephardic tradition and Cantor **PAUL H. KOWARSKY** will chant in the Ashkenazi style. Guest



Cantor Armand Moyal

uen
RGE E. GRUEN. Entire
is invited.
10 A.M., **DR. GEORGE**
ored by the Community
Committee and the Inter-
mmittee of the Canadian
appearing at the Men's
opic: **The Resurgence of**
on Israeli & Diaspora

PURIM PARTY. Jointly sponsored by **Sisterhood &**
Festivals, Megillah reading 6:15 p.m., followed by
s, parade of costumes, magician, greggor. Adults $1,

1:15 P.M., **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50.** Paul Roth-
Beth Tzedec. Topic: **Purim Quotations.** Everyone wel-
s 75¢.

9 A.M. **Beth Abraham Youth Chorale of Dayton Ohio,**
Jerome B. Kopmar, will participate in the Shabbat
Paul H. Kowarsky.
8:15 P.M., **Concert featuring Beth Abraham Youth**
st Cantor Paul H. Kowarsky. For further information

TEACH-IN ON THE ARAB-ISRAELI CONFLICT
Tzedec and the Canadian Zionist Federation.
0 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
Islam, The Honourable David Ariel, Consul General of

r, Shira Bessin, Research Director, Canada-Israel Com-

rof. Sally Zerker, Editor, "Middle East Focus"
1:15 – 3:30 p.m.
erusalem, The Honourable I. Shelef, Israel Embassy,

Vashington, Dr. Howard Stanislawski, Foreign Policy

Ottawa, Prof. Howard Adelman, National Chairman,
ors for Peace in the Middle East.
Box Lunch Available.

H 16, 7:30 P.M., **Sisterhood Board Meeting, Open**
welcome. Topic: The Disappearing Children of
r: Helen Cooper. Become informed about the
ping of children and the mad mothers of May
coffee, reservations 781–3511.

Arts

Perils of Pauline and other works by Sybil Goldstein are now on exhibit at the Idee Gallery, on Queen St.

Mixed media works on paper at Idee Gallery

By MARSHA EINES

TORONTO —

Instant food, instant good looks and instant banking equal instant happiness . . . right? Wrong, says Sybil Goldstein, whose mixed media works on paper are on view at the Idee Gallery on 112 Queen St. E., until March 12.

The works of Goldstein, 27, make a strong case for the disorientation of people working in the glass and steel monoliths in the city's core. Many of the Montreal-born artist's works are urban landscapes which mushroom like atom bombs; skyscrapers are gothic in height, yet drawn from an aerial perspective, which means the viewer is looking down upon a fragmented world.

The effect of Goldstein's works is of frenetic energy. Brush strokes which often recall electricity, such as in First Canadian Place, seem to ask: "Where are all our gigantic structures taking us?"

Goldstein provides a response in paintings where humans are consumed by their environment, and by the machines they operate. In Eating Pit, she presents her perspective on the familiar themes of the anonymity and compartmentalization of city dwellers. Here, the diners, horribly uniform, and dull purple, are relieved by flaming orange tables — we are in a garish hell.

Many colors, including gray and silver, take on shimmering nuances, due to the technique of under painting — that is, painting on top of a black background.

Paint, marker, pencil, lithograph, ink and pastel all make up Goldstein's mixed media approach. By using various media, Goldstein achieves spatial depth and variety of color.

Goldstein summarizes her feelings about the consumer society in TV Banking, which depicts a row of people at their instant banking machines. "In the Royal Trust building, there are all these people, standing at their cubicles, doing their little think, banking. I'm freaked out by it. Saying something about it is my way of dealing with it," says the artist.

Goldstein, who studied art in Nova Scotia, has displayed her works at galleries in Parry Sound, Ont., and at Toronto's 21 McGill. She helps to run Chroma Zone, a collective, autonomous art gallery in Toronto which exhibits figurative "new" art.

Lively survey of Canadian novels

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

A Reader's Guide to the Canadian Novel
By John Moss
McClelland & Stewart, $12.95

Who are the most significant Canadian novelists of our day? Which have had the greatest impact on public and critical consciousness?

Of course, there are no definitive answers to what must be subjective and personal evaluations. But I would choose Margaret Atwood, Robertson Davies, Margaret Laurence, Hugh MacLennan, Alice Munro, Mordecai Richler and Rudy Wiebe.

When I emigrated from the United States to Canada a generation ago, I was informed by a number of literary friends that it was easy to become knowledgeable about Canadian fiction. All one had to do was to read about 20 novels — the only ones worthy of one's time or consideration — and he would be well versed in the Canadian novel.

I have learned since that this piece of advice was a deragation, however unwitting, of what was notable and estimable in Canadian fiction. But it was probably in the general direction of truth. In an appendage to A Reader's Guide to the Canadian Novel the author includes a short list of novels that will provide the average reader with some familiarity with the mainstream of Canadian fiction. For a period extending over the past half century the author suggests only about 25 novels — from Callaghan's Such is My Beloved (1934) to Engel's The Glassy Sea (1978).

This sturdy paperbound volume is essentially a work of critical reference that contains brief essays on over 200 Canadian novels. There is no attempt at evaluation in depth or questionable generalizations about the nature of Canadian writing. Each essay includes information on plot, character, setting, structure, language — as well as moral, social and esthetic vision.

John Moss, founding editor of The Journal of Canadian Fiction and professor of Canadian literature at the University of Ottawa, introduces the general reader to a surprising number of little-known novelists and has perceptive, witty and quixotic comments to offer on the more familiar and eminent.

At least eight Jewish novelists are included among the 200: Leonard Cohen, Matt Cohen, Stanley K. Freiberg, Phyllis Gotlieb, A. M. Klein, Henry Kreisel, Mordecai Richler and Adele Wiseman.

Moss asserts that Matt Cohen's The Disinherited is unquestionably one of the "best" Canadian novels of this generation.

Sunburst, a science-fiction work by Phyllis Gotlieb, rich in imagination and psychological acuity, is referred to as "an engaging, provocative entertainment."

Henry Kreisel's The Betrayal is an exciting account of an Austrian Jewish immigrant who returns to Vienna from Toronto just prior to the rise of the Nazi terror. Says Moss: "It is not a great work of literature, perhaps, but a provocative and ambitiously engaging moral drama."

A. M. Klein wrote but one novel. But The Second Scroll stands out as a singular achievement. It is the work of a sensitive poet and offers revelations of God as well as of human destiny. Moss writes that no other Canadian writer "depicts the Jewish soul and draws from it the essence of our common humanity."

His praise for Adele Wiseman's The Sacrifice is extravagant. "As an example of immigrant fiction, it is without peer. In a mixture of dread and beauty (it) takes in the secret thoughts of a tormented soul, the experience of a displaced people, and the whole of man's relationship with God."

Two special sections in the book include essays on a selection of Quebec novels, translated into English, and Canadian novels for young readers.

This informative guide is nothing less than a lively survey of the Canadian novel from its earliest beginnings to our time. It will beguile and enlighten anyone who cares about Canadian literature.

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Top artists are lined up for Roy Thomson Hall

TORONTO —

The first week of festivities at the Roy Thomson Hall starting Monday, Sept. 13, will highlight Canada's top starring artists and companies.

Performing artists will include the Canadian Brass, Anne Murray, Lois Marshall and the Canadian Children's Opera Chorus. The Toronto Symphony and the Canadian Opera Company will also perform.

On opening night, Canadian baritone Victor Braun is to be heard with The Mendelssohn Choir in William Walton's Belshazzar's Feast. The Toronto Symphony, conducted by Andrew Davis, will perform the Poulenc organ concerto with Hugh McLean as soloist. A commissioned work by Canadian composer Murray Schafer is to be presented the same night by The Mendelssohn Choir, conducted by Elmer Iseler. The choir also will sing Blanche comme la neige, by Sir Ernest MacMillan.

The first sounds to be heard at the gala concert will be a special fanfare for 12 modern valveless trumpets, full orchestra and organ. The fanfare will be selected from a competition organized by the Canadian Music Centre. The competition was commissioned by Roy Thomson Hall with a grant from the Ontario Arts Council.

All of the events during opening week are being underwritten by several leading Canadian companies, with the exception of the opening night which will be presented by the board of governors of the hall.

Funds donated by corporations will go to the hall's endowment fund to provide for future development. Participating companies are: Bell Canada, Brascan Limited, Coca-Cola Ltd., Goodhost Foods Limited, Gulf Canada Limited, Royal Trust Co., Torstar Corporation, TransCanada Pipeline.

Roy Thomson Hall has set up a mailing list system. Individuals who want to have their names put on the mailing list may call [416] 483-2111. Details regarding ticket availability will be made known in about six weeks.

Child's version

A Purim Album
By Raymond Zwerin and Audrey Marcus
Union of Hebrew American Congregation, $8.95

By DAVID BIRKAN

A Purim Album depicts in sketches rather than photographs the progress of several children as they put on a version of the Purim story.

The costumes are pots, pyjamas and parents hats. The stage is a wooden box in front of the drapes, augmented by a pretend wall drawn out of cardboard. Seating is provided by the sofas and armchairs; a large red wooden chair is the king's throne.

From their makeshift production, the children come up with several morals. These are printed in the text's large body size on the two pages left unillustrated.

The text, including the morals, is written in the simple style of a child.

The color pastel sketches by Marlene Ruthen have a natural child-like quality. While they all depict the play and the four children acting it out, each picture captures a different mood or emotion.

It is a good children's Purim book, best enjoyed after reading the original Megillat Esther or a version of it first.

John Lim poster will highlight Alpha Omega Women art event.

Alpha Omega features John Lim

TORONTO —

Canadian artist John Lim will be a special guest at the 13th annual Alpha Omega Women art event, to be held Saturday evening, April 3 at the Civic Garden Centre in Edwards Gardens.

A serigraph poster (26¼ x 32) by Lim, entitled In the Garden, is being offered in connection with the show at a special pre-publication price of $80 unframed. It's a limited edition and only a restricted number of prints will be available.

A wine and cheese preview and silent poster auction will be a prelude to the April 13 auction which will feature a wide range of posters and original works of art. The evening will close with coffee and a dessert table of homemade goodies by the ladies of Alpha Omega.

Proceeds of the event will support Alpha Omega Women's charitable work.

For more information on the Lim print and on the show contact the convenors: Marlene Pulver, 444-7557 or Carol Kirshenbaum, 445-7575.

Merchant of Venice starts on March 10

TORONTO —

The Toronto Free Theatre, in association with Toronto Arts Productions, will present Shakespeare's The Merchant of Venice from March 10 to April 4.

Edward Gilbert, TAP artistic director, will direct the play and George Sperdakos will start as Shylock.

Gilbert said that he will "lay stress on the rites of passage involved when young people contemplate marriage . . . and I trust that in this context, the character of Shylock, Shakespeare's magnificently malevolent Jew, will loom with proper dramatic and historical perspective."

Previews will begin March 3. Performances are held Tuesday to Friday at 8.30 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., and Sunday at 2.30 p.m. Tickets ranges from $6.50 to $9 with discounts for students, seniors and group bookings.

The theatre is located at 26 Berkeley St., close to Parliament and Front.

For advance reservations call 368-2856.

Advt. Advt.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481—6434

You have only till March 14 to catch the wonderfully funny **TABLE SETTINGS**. It's a very different comedy about a contemporary Jewish family. Director **Ken Gass** has chosen an outstanding cast for. Everyone from stars **Marcia Diamond & Aaron Schwartz** to child actors! Do see it. Phone for reservations: **Bayview Playhouse, 1605 Bayview Avenue, 481—6191.**

* * * * * * * * *

Your whole family should see the **TAP/Toronto Free Theatre** production **THE MERCHANT OF VENICE**, starring **George Sperdakos** as the Jew whom **Shakespear** endowed with human sensitivities despite the bias of the age. Now in preview, opens March 10. Phone for rsvnts: **363—3856, Toronto Free Theatre, 26 Berkeley.**

* * * * * * * * *

ROSEMARIE, at **The Limelight** got great reviews. **Christine Frolick** was especially lauded as "worth the price of admission" for her brilliance alone! Better book now, March 13th's the last night. Then, on March 18, **Frolick** will star in the next musical theatre favorite: **SHOWBOAT**. Dinner/show packages. **Limelight, 2026 Yonge Street, 482—5200.**

* * * * * * * * *

LET MY PEOPLE COME is now in it's 2nd year of a very popular run. The all-Canadian cast of this mostly-nude musical hit are well on their way to setting a record for long-running cabaret shows in Toronto. See it 9 p.m. Mon.—Thurs., 8 & 10:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat. Dinner/show packages 1 hour earlier at **Basin Street, 180 Queen Street W., 598—3013.**

* * * * * * * * *

Just opened at **Leah P's: A FAR COUNTRY. David Calderisi** is outstanding as Dr. Sigmund Freud, so are his co-stars, Janet Laine-Green, David Main, etc. Louis Baumander directed Henry Denker's powerful, touching drama about the father of modern psychology, who had to flee the nazis. This is a play you'll talk about for ages after. Reservations: **630—6752. Leah Poslums Theatre, 4588 Bathurst Street.**

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"Echoes of Messianism in the Zionist Movement"
SUNDAY, MARCH 14 at 3:00 p.m.
at Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, 470 Glencairn Ave., Toronto
"Anti-Messianic Strains in Modern Judaism"
MONDAY, MARCH 15 at 11:00 a.m.
at Stedman Lecture Hall "A", York University, Keele Street at Steeles Ave. W., Toronto
ZWI WERBLOWSKY
Distinguished comparative religionist
"Shabbetai Tsvi, the 'False Messiah', and what we can learn from him."
SUNDAY, MARCH 14 at 8:00 p.m.
at Temple Sinai Congregation, 210 Wilson Ave., Toronto
"Jewish Messianism in Comparative Perspective"
MONDAY, MARCH 15 at 3:00 p.m.
at Vanier College Sr. Com. Rm, York University, Keele Street at Steeles Ave. W., Toronto
The Leonard Wolinsky Lectures are sponsored by York University in cooperation with the Toronto Board of Jewish Education and the Toronto Jewish Congress.

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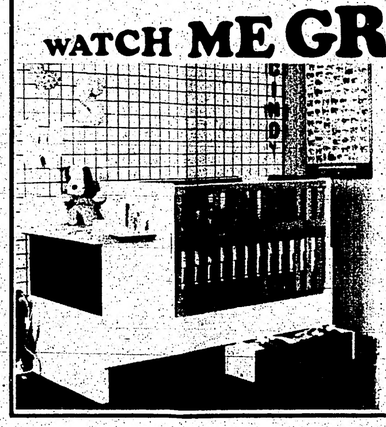
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Elie W

By ARNOLD AGES

Is Elie Wiesel in danger of becoming an institution or a monument in Jewish life?

This is a question which has been raised by a French publication and the one I posed recently to Wiesel during an interview with the writer on the occasion of the appearance of his new book, five Biblical Portraits (Notre Dame Press).

Wiesel laughed good-naturedly at this query but quickly denied that he was even deserving of such notice. As to his current popularity in France, Wiesel mentioned that in the last year-and-a-half he has been very much involved in the French scene.

"I am appearing regularly on French television. On Sunday evenings I present lectures on the Book of Job and my

Still plent to feature with local

music

By RICK KARDONNE

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The 11 songs of Music for Passover represent a blend of traditional chassidic-folk and hora styles.

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There can be many more such concerts in the near future featuring exclusively the works of local Jewish composers.

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The sincerity and straightforwardness of the lyrics are highly welcome and will evoke kindred sentiments which all of us feel.

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Is he in danger of becoming an institution or monument in Jewish life?

Elie Wiesel gaining in popularity on French scene

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"I am appearing regularly on French television. On Sunday evenings I present lectures on the Book of Job and my approach is the traditional 'explication de texte.' The sentence - by - sentence analysis is apparently successful since I have received a great deal of positive response from French viewers."

Wiesel tapes his lectures in the United States and sends them to France. His admiring audience includes a broad spectrum of the French public.

Wiesel revealed a little known fact: he was invited to the investiture of Francois Mitterand in June of 1981 and indicated that the French president had read his work.

With regard to Mitterand's Mideast policies, Wiesel confirmed my suggestion that the president was a "mentsch." Said Wiesel: "I have trust in the man."

The author of The Testament and a dozen more searing chronicles of the Jewish experience does not have the same trust in those who pervert the Holocaust: I asked him which represents the greater threat — those who debunk the Holocaust or those who trivialize it.

"Both groups are dangerous and they are related to each other," he said. "It was the trivializers who first prepared the path for those who have come in their morally perverted fashion to deny it altogether."

As chairman of the United States Holocaust Commission Elie Wiesel must, perforce, deal with the effects of trivialization. One of those effects is the attempt to universalize the event, to denude it of its uniqueness as a Jewish catastrophe.

"We are trying to maintain the kedusha in preserving and commemorating the Holocaust," he said.

I asked him what concrete steps the commission was taking in implementing these goals.

Wiesel answered that in addition to curriculum studies, scholarships and similar exercises the group organized a conference of "liberators" last year.

Wiesel elaborated: "During my conversation with the Russian general Petremko in 1979 I discovered that he had been involved in the liberation of Auschwitz. His description of the preparations of the Soviet army prior to the liberation were so moving to me — given, as they were, from the other side. The idea of convening a conference of concentration camp liberators came to me and it was held last year without fanfare and little publicity. Four Russian generals participated in the event."

Turning from the work of the Holocaust Commission I queried Wiesel on his latest literary-religious work — sketches of five biblical personalities, Joshua, Saul, Jeremiah, Elijah and Jonah. Why had he chosen this subject?

He explained that the current work is part of a series he has been working on over the years. It is the second in his series on Torah personalities that began with Messengers of God. His current roster of biblical heroes follows the chronological order of the Tanach.

Wiesel noted, in response to a remark about the profusion of books in the last 10 years dealing with religious themes, that the return to authentic memory has been conditioned by the failure of imagination.

"The creative imagination has been exhausted. Writers are returning to the kingdom of memory to obtain their themes. In my own case the Bible is the primordial source. In fact my novels can all be biblically interpreted; the archetypes are all there."

Holocaust author Elie Wiesel

Wiesel's Five Biblical Portraits carries the imprint of the University of Notre Dame Press, a Catholic publishing house. Is there a story behind that?

"Yes, it's an interesting one. Several years ago I was asked to give a series of lectures at that university (in Indiana). The experience was an extraordinarily congenial one. I spent four days there as a Jew speaking to Christians. The hearing I received was very warm. It was as if Notre Dame University had been transformed into a chassidic shtibl.

"Since then, my contacts with the university have remained authentic and they have done me the honor of publishing the latest book."

The figures studied in Wiesel's Portraits are all paradoxical people, struggling with themselves and with God. Why has Wiesel focused on them?

"Because they respond to my topical preoccupations. Joshua dealt with the problems of conquest, the challenge of territory. What is more contemporary? Saul speaks to us because of his plight. I have always had sympathy for poor Saul. Jeremiah's description of the destruction of Jerusalem is a rendering of what is important now.

"The biblical heroes lived lives of paradox. In this they are our models. We must also assume the paradoxes . . . live with them. We live and die; we are confronted by past and future events. We know that silence can be more eloquent than speech; is that not a paradox? Logically the Jewish people shouldn't exist but paradoxically we do."

Although he writes on Bible themes and acknowledges the fact that in some of his writings Elie Wiesel walks the tight rope between reverence and blasphemy, he refuses to accept classification.

"I wish neither to be classified with the right wing nor any wing. I do not wish to be categorized as a member of a political faction. I wish to remain a ben horin, a free man. I am a Jew and that is enough. If you ask what kind of Jew. I would like to reply, I hope that I am a good Jew."

As the reviews of Five Biblical Portraits begin to flow in, Elie Wiesel is putting the finishing touches on his next work. Its title in French is Resh Lakhish and half a dozen other rabbinical personalities. The book will be out in about a year; Simon and Schuster's Summit imprint will launch the essays.

Still plenty of room to feature concerts with local musicians

music

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* * *

Albert Daniel Moses, born and bred in Bombay of Orthodox parents, and now a sprightly 75 years of age, frequently conducts services at Congregation Solel near his Erin Mills home.

Here, in his still-robust voice, he sings many of the prayers in the uniquely distinctive Bene-Israel style. They have recently been taped, for community access.

Contrary to what one might expect, there is little resemblance to Yemenite-Jewish or Iraqi-Jewish liturgy with its heavily-percussive syncopation and mostly minor key melodies. Rather, Bene-Israel liturgy bears a strking resemblance to the early Mediterranean Sephardic purities. It is mostly major-key, non-rhythmic yet utilizing all of the topic accents of all original Hebraic liturgy (but mostly discarded by Ashkenazim). In fact, Bene-Israel music was the inspiration for early Italian baroque-Jewish music, especially in Liverno, Italy.

The Bene-Israel Kol Nidre — and other High Holiday Prayers — in stark contrast to the familiar sombreness of the Ashkenazic version, is a free-form major-key liturgy, which, from a purely melodic sense, is uplifting.

* * *

Arnold Schoenberg's epic work Pierrot Lunaire will be broadcast March 30 at 9 p.m. on CBC-FM, in a concert called Viennese Night Music.

Consisting of 21 songs for chamber ensemble and narrator, it was given a rare performance in English by **Martha Henry** at Hart House recently.

Schoenberg (1874-1951), Vienna's most demonstrably Jewish composer, infused the romantic fluff that forms the base of Pierrot Lunaire with an awareness of the impending Nazi doom. Standing on the crossroads between a dying culture and a horrifying new one, he preserves the traditional gestures and forms (waltz, nocturne, serenade) of old Vienna, but fills them with a new and devastating content. The instrumental background maintains the outer features of romantic music, but the words and melodies belong to the distorted world of expressionism.

The concert, which includes music by Haydn, is the fourth in a 5-part series on the music of Vienna, directed by virtuoso pianist **Elyakim Taussig**. Other performers include flautist **Suzanne Shulman** and cellist **Coenraad Bloemendal**.

* * *

The McLeyvier has earned researcher **David McLey** and his financial backer and administrator **Dr. Robert Moses** the Canadian National Design Council Award, to be presented March 24.

The McLeyvier is one of the world's most advanced music computer system. You play a piece of music on what resembles an organ keyboard, and within a minute, the notes of this music appear on a TV screen and on paper.

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Dr. Moses, a general practitioner who owns the Yorkville recording studio Nimbus 9, raised the $1½ million needed to buy the necessary computer equipment and research help.

Now, Dr. Moses sees his principal task as that of marketing the McLeyvier. So far, there have been 14 purchase orders. The price, averaging $40,000 per complete system (extra components additional) may sound stiff for the private individual but for the corporate customers, which include universities and publishers, it is highly cost-effective.

So far, some major North American universities have expressed serious interest in purchasing the McLeyvier. It is especially suitable for the handicapped, not only for the blind (via its incorporation of Braille) but also for those with lack of motor co-ordination (such as cerebral palsy).

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Cropped tops to tunic

Lengths of blouses vary in collections for spring

ROMANTIC LOOK

White romantic blouses appear in many collections.

By TAMMY KAROL

Blouse lengths for spring vary from cropped tops that show off tanned midriffs to tunic lengths that can be belted and bloused over pants or skirts.

The romantic collections have frilly, face-framing collars with many off-the-shoulder looks in sheer fabrics, and lots of piping. Most common in white chambray with ruffles and lace trimming, they are made with leg-of-mutton sleeves and Victorian lace.

Big and bold geometric blouse looks — inspired by active sportswear — are available in oversized men's-type shirts, with fine detail, oxford striping and wide collars. Like the romantic collections, they appear in fabrications of cotton and linen, often in bright tones.

Blouson shapes with smock detail and oversized tunics mixed with pedal pushers or cropped-styled linen pants are also in vogue for spring.

The vest is part of the seasonal layering approach, and is often shown in bright colors, highlighted by a gray or black schoolgirl blouse with a layered skirt over key-cropped pants. Spring shawls worn with vest, skirts and pants are fashionable toppers.

Casual tops are often exaggerated in bold colors — inspired by designer Norma Kamali's sportswear (sweatshirt-type) collections.

Some haute couture designers have used easy sweatshirt shapes in an art deco motif in suede, over patchwork suede and multi-layered skirts. In general though, there has been a staggering interest in suede and leather in tops, with a greater variety of leather and suede combinations in skirts or slacks.

Simpsons' bridal gown, in white organza, features organdy applique flowers and pink trim. It's also available in all white.

Traditional gowns return after Royal Wedding

TORONTO — People are getting married again in the traditional way. And the influence of the Royal Wedding last year can be seen in the bridal gowns brides-to-be are choosing.

Stella Duke, buyer of wedding gowns for Simpsons The Room says "traditional weddings are back . . . even more so than a year ago, and the favorite wedding gowns have old-fashioned Victorian detail — tucking, lace, flounces and embroidery."

Brides-to-be seem to want a look with a fairy-tale, romantic feeling.

The Simpsons gowns for spring 82 are in point d'esprit lace, organza and lace, cotton voile, and satin, with a lot of sleeve interest — puffed sleeves, leg-o'mutton or bishop sleeves.

Favorite colors, Duke notes, are the traditional white or ivory, with white still the most popular. Long veils are the favorite headpiece, although some brides are ordering hats with veiling (again the Royal Wedding influence), and little tiaras with pearls, and veiling attached, have picked up in popularity.

This year, brides are definitely swaying to traditional weddings, reports Lois Morphy of Simpsons Bridal Service. "Brides-to-be are looking for quality for their money . . . and are older than in the past."

In Duke's opinion, pink is the favorite shade for wedding attendants this year, followed by what New York designers call the "pastel brights" in aquas, violets and mauves. Fabrics are taffeta, chiffon, lace and organza, with headpieces being clusters of flowers, often baby's breath.

One of Duke's favorite looks for the mother-of-the bride is a long gown in palest gray with a high neck and long sleeves. The neck and sleeves are trimmed with satin ribbon and lace, while the top is sheer, with a dyed-to-match satin flower applique.

Air of refinement in Amies designs

International mens wear designer Hardy Amies expresses classic good looks with an air of refinement in his spring 82 London Collection.

Amies fabric selections reflect the sophisticated look in lightweight worsteds, polyester-wool blends and luxury fabrics of wool and mohair combinations for dressy attire. London Collection also introduces the new corded look in Camsuede, the original man-made suede with the luxury of fine corduroy.

The soft natural shoulder is important and the trousers follow the straight clean lines that present a trim athletic appearance. Jacket styling is slimly shaped with gentle waist suppression.

Accessories in the London Collection take on a bolder look with the softer more subtle fabrics. Shirt collars are slightly shorter with button-downs climbing high on fashion charts. Ties are slightly narrower with pure silks taking on more importance in both color and pattern.

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Minis make comeback

Hemlines are rising for spring 82 in the way of skimpy above-the-knee skirts.

The mini, the mainstay of the 60s, is making a comeback, but it is freer and softer than its predecessor.

On their own the 1982 minis are short and flippy, seen in draped polyester crepe, cotton and other lightweight fabrics.

American sportswear designer Norma Kamali has popularized bouncy sweatshirt skirts, over layered leggings, while Perry Ellis, another U.S. designer has emphasized short tunic dresses in burgundy and navy-striped cotton.

Knee-pleated striped minis and red hot minis in cotton coupled with red silk blousons have hit the streets of New York and other fashion centres, along with linen box-pleated skirts in resort wear.

Suedes, too, are here to stay in mini dresses and longer skirts.

For those not comfortable with the shorter lengths, the prairie look may be more to your liking. It involves multiple sweater dressing over skirts, which are at, or just over the knee, with a shawl wrapped around the shoulders. Lightweight leather boots usually complement this look.

Frumpy mid-calf and below-calf skirts are another alternative to the mini and knee-lengths.

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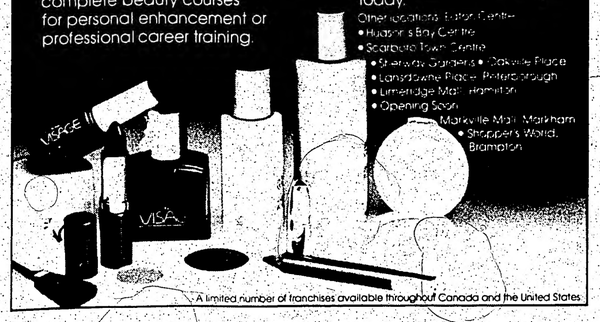

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Sailor top and knickers, for spring [illegible] on black cotton.

Pants—m[illegible] silhouettes

By TAMMY KAROL

Hemlines in pants indicate a mixed bag of silhouettes for spring. In all shapes, pants will be rounder, whether they be tulip-shaped shorts, side-pleated jodphurs sailor pants, or the newest full-pleated trousers that float to the ankle.

Knee-length knickers are still doing well, as are ballooning culottes, bouncy bermuda shorts, mid-calf surf waders and pedal pushers.

Shorts appear full and fluffy with the latest look, worn under aprons. Like culottes, they can be paired with soft tops, or striped cotton blousons. Stores also show serape belted shorts suits in solid colors for more elegant wear.

Throwbacks from former seasons include: layered or tubular tunic overpants, and short cropped jumpsuits topped with brief army jacket[illegible] Sue[illegible] menta[illegible] linen, and ot[illegible] is stro[illegible] and [illegible] — ma[illegible] gray [illegible] binati[illegible] from [illegible] ing [illegible]

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Sailor top and knickers, for spring by Edith Strauss, feature beige stripes and dots on black cotton.

Pants—mixed bag of silhouettes for spring

By TAMMY KAROL

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Throwbacks from former seasons include: layered or tubular tunic overpants, and short cropped jumpsuits topped with brief army jackets.

Suede is as fundamental to spring as lean linen, in shorts, culottes and other pant forms. It is strong in earth tones and contrasting solids — maroon/red, yellow/gray and other combinations. Stripes range from pin arrow to awning board, with the greatest concentration in black and white.

The nautical trend in white, red and blue is one of the strongest signals for next season, with lots of navy and white or solid white rope trim in pedal pusher pants, paired with sailor hip-length pea jackets.

Skin care and makeup tips

By ELIN BEAUMONT

It is absolutely astonishing at the amount of money women spend each year on cosmetics alone. What is even more amazing is the lack of knowledge many of these women have on basic skin care. They are literally applying makeup on top of an unclean, unhealthy face.

It is essential that your face is cleansed and moisturized properly and thoroughly before any type of makeup application.

The detergents and chemicals in soaps are much too harsh for your face and will do more harm than good. A creamy moisturizing cleanser is recommended for gentle removal of dirt and makeup. Rinse with warm water followed by cold.

A cleansing toner or freshner soaked on a cotton ball serves as the final rinse your face needs. It will remove any excess cleanser and dead skin cells present. Your skin will tingle with joy!

A moisturizer is then applied to maintain proper moisture balance. It should leave your skin silky smooth.

Last but not least, it is very important to apply a specific cream for the eye area and throat as these areas do not have any glands and therefore need a special delicate moisturizer. This will help prevent the drying and wrinkling process.

Twice weekly you should treat yourself to a 20-minute mask. Apply it uniformly, excluding the eye area. It rejuvenates your skin cells, tightens pores and leaves your face soft and clean.

Please note that these steps are a generalization for normal skin and the procedures may vary to some degree with the different skin types.

Psychologically, fancy packaging and fancy names often induce women to buy skin products at exorbitant prices, which is not at all necessary. I have personally tried several skin products and I've never been quite satisfied with any of them. I finally discovered a line of Israeli skin care products that are positively terrific. They are loaded with essential minerals and ingredients which have been extracted from the Dead Sea. I am very pleased with the results as are all of my customers.

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— pull on or around eyes
— judge a product by its cover

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— use moisturing cleanser
— use toner or freshner
— use mask
— use moisturizer
— use eye and throat cream

It is imperative that you always start and finish your day with a clean moisturized face so that it can maintain a healthy, youthful glow for many years.

For more information call Elin Beaumont at 923-7171.

Israeli fashion show

NEW YORK —

The Israel Trade Centre in Manhattan (350 Fifth Ave.) is presenting a fall fashion collection of 21 leading Israeli fashion manufacturers March 8, 9-5 p.m.

Fashions in the Isra Moda collection will be shown at the United Nations Plaza Hotel, 44 St. at First Ave. and include: sportswear, knitwear, leather, active sportswear, dresses and outerwear for autumn 1982. Participants are: Adam & Eve, Barbour, Beged-Or, Bennet, Bibat, Dorina, Emgo, Erö, Gabi-Model, Gingette, Helen Knits, Lady Bagir, Maquette, Mif, Niba, Ouman, Papeo, Sport Life-Alaska, Tadmor, and Terra.

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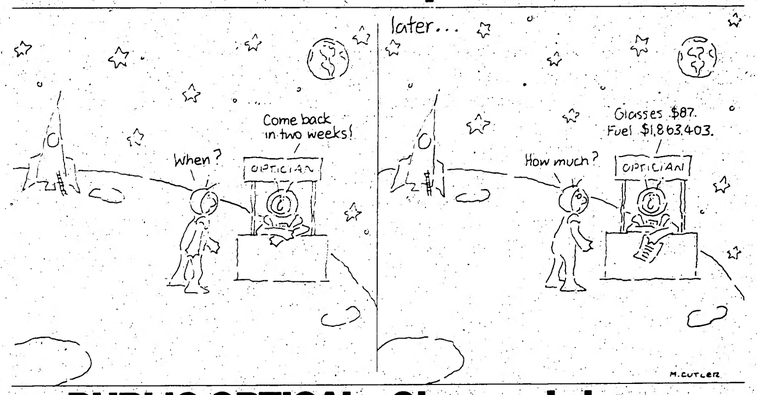

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Travel

Bernard Kohn [centre] is flanked by Hussein Bakry [left], an Egyptian tourism official, and Avraham Sharir, Israeli minister of tourism, at recent convention in Israel. [Orah Etzion photo]

Tiberias grows in importance as international tourist site

By BARUCH SAVILLE

TIBERIAS, Israel —

The recently held 24th national conference of Israel Skal Clubs here has underscored Tiberias' growing importance as an international tourist site.

Honored was Bernard Kohn, the 40-year-old general manager of the 5-star CP Plaza Tiberias. Kohn was credited for saving the 278-room luxury hotel, opened four years ago, from falling victim to a shortage of tourists.

Most visitors to Israel at that time found Tiberias largely an unknown and out-of-the-way town, preferring the better publicized attractions of Eilat, the Red Sea and the Sinai desert. Since his arrival in Tiberias in mid-79, Kohn, according to the tribute, almost single-handedly established the lakeside Galil town as an international tourist destination.

Today it successfully combines a 2,000-year-old past with the pleasures of a unique holiday resort and the benefits of a health spa equal to the best in the world.

The return of the Sinai to Egypt on April 25 is expected to contribute to Tiberias' growing popularity. Israelis and tourists alike will again make for the Galilee — Israel's Switzerland, with Tiberias its capital.

It is expected that the first tourists from Egypt, in May, will come to Tiberias seeking health cures and a restful vacation along Lake Kinneret. A wave of Japanese tourists is also expected to come here soon for health cures.

The Young Tiberias Hot Springs features:

• indoor and outdoor thermal pools, particularly noted for easing of rheumatic ailments and post-surgery pain;

• year-round operation, something no European spa can offer.

Near Tiberias are the Roman baths of Hamat Gader, whose hot mineral springs emerge at a temperature of 52 C (126 F).

A recent attraction in Hamat Gader is the much publicized crocodile park, made up of 126 of the thick-skinned reptiles from Florida.

Tiberias' history goes back to the first century of the Common Era, when it was built by the son of Herod the Great in honor of the Roman emperor Tiberius.

The Mishna and the Jerusalem Talmud were completed here in 200 and 400 CE, respectively. The tombs here of Rabbi Akiva, Maimonides and Rabbi Meir Ba'al HaNess have been visited by countless Jewish pilgrims for hundreds of years.

It was pointed out, such pilgrimages by local Israelis — before they departed on more lavish trips abroad — made up the sum of tourist activity in the area, prior to Kohn's arrival.

Now, Kohn is pressing for direct charters from Europe to the Tiberias region, and possibly from North America, as well.

Kohn was credited for helping persuade Tiberias mayor Yigal Bibi to attract additional hotels to the area. Despite setbacks, the growing popularity of the CP Plaza resulted in plans for several new hotels. There are now 25 hotels of various categories and a number of pensions serving the area.

The 4-star Ganei Hamat, for example, caters year-round to the ever-growing number of visitors from Germany, Holland and Scandinavia, who take advantage of various health plans to have several weeks of treatment at the baths.

Once you've done it all in Miami you'll find there's still more to do

MIAMI —

Visitors know there's much more to Greater Miami than breathtaking sunsets and relaxing Miami whammies (a local mixed drink). The problem is finding the time to enjoy them all.

So what does a vacationer do after the sunny, sandy beaches, the parimutuel events, the restaurants and the tourist attractions? The following is a collection of things to do after you think you've done it all:

For a nostalgic trip into the 1930s, visitors may take a self-guided tour of the Art Deco district on Miami Beach. A 50-cent guide is available at the Miami Design Preservation League, 1300 Ocean Drive. The tour gives visitors an eyeful of the decorative Art Deco style found on hotels, apartments, homes and commercial buildings in the area.

Learning history can be fun — if it's done the Villagers' way. An organization dedicated to the restoration and preservation of historic sites, The Villagers offer a free weekly walking tour of Coconut Grove, one of Greater Miami's first settlements.

A Villagers' guide gives a lively account of the Grove's history and stops at the area's many landmarks. Visitors are given an opportunity to witness and participate in a "class" in a 1-room schoolhouse built in the 1800s. The Villagers also offer bus tours at $10 per person of downtown Miami, Coconut Grove and Coral Gables, for large groups. For more information contact Mrs. James Robinson, 7221 S.W. 68 Court.

Industrial tours are educational and entertaining for the whole family and best of all, free.

For the inside story, a visit to The Miami Herald should not be missed. One of the nation's top 10 newspapers, the Herald is featured in the new film, Absence of Malice, now running in first-run theatres.

The production tour includes a stop at the wire room for a look at the news coming in "live," on the teletype machines; the busy newsroom, a visit to the typesetting offices, where the next day's paper is already in the works; and the press room to watch the current edition being run off.

The Herald offers morning and aftaernoon tours, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Miami International Airport, among the world's busiest commercial aviation centres, offers tours three times a day, Monday through Friday.

Highlights of the tour include a visit by tram to the International Satellite, the arrival and departure site for most international flights, and a trip to the airport fire-rescue station.

For more recreational touring, bicycling is a pleasant way to view the area. Dade County has 138 miles of paved bike paths, wending through parks, residential areas and streets lined with lush foliage. A detailed map, highlighting points of interest, is available at the Metro-Dade department of tourism, 234 West Flagler St. Bike rentals are available at major cycle shops in the area.

How about a 12-hour adventure aboard a comfortable, custom-made, 16-passenger motor-coach?

Florida Adventure Tours offers an offbeat, educational, inspirational trip to the Everglades, as well as other side visits. Tours are flexible and can be tailormade to accommodate tour goer's preferences.

The standard tour includes a visit to the Everglades, Big Cypress, 10,000 Islands, Sunniland Oil Field, citrus groves, giant cattle ranches and Miami's Little Havana.

The price is $57.50 per person and includes three meals, breakfast and lunch aboard the bus and a typical Cuban dinner in a Little Havana restaurant. The tour runs Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday.

Dinner cruising is a romantic, affordable way to eat out and see the night sights as well.

The Show Queen, designed like an old-fashioned river boat, is really a modern 3-level vessel with a deck each for dining, cocktails and sightseeing.

The leisurely 3-hour cruise glides into Biscayne Bay, Miami Harbor and Government Cut. A full prime-rib dinner is served on-board, with live music for dancing. The Show Queen leaves the Crandon Park Marina daily at 7.30 p.m. Prices are $18.95 per person for adults and $15.95 for children under 12.

Another dining adventure is awaiting aboard the motor vessel Freedom, a 125-ft. catamaran docked at the Haulover Marina. A 3-decked vessel, the Freedom is entirely heated and air-conditioned, with an open deck on the top level. It offers a buffet dinner with roast beef, turkey, barbecue chicken and all the trimmings. Live music adds to the romance.

The 4-hour cruise sails from Haulover Marina to Bahia Mar in Fort Lauderdale, Wednesday through Sunday night, and the tab is $15.95 per person for adults and children.

The Freedom also sails on daytime cruises, departing at 12.15 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays. The 4-hour cruise includes a buffet lunch, and the tab is $12.50 per person for adults, and $7.50 for children under 12.

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Annual

TORONTO —

Nominations for officers and members of the executive of Toronto Jewish Congress have been announced by Rose Wolfe, chairman of the TJC nominating committee.

Elections will take place at the seventh annual meeting of Congress, to be held at Beth Tzedec Synagogue on March 29, commencing at 7.30 p.m.

Guest speaker at the meeting is Dan Pattir, former press secretary to two Israeli prime ministers, Menachem Begin and Yitzhak Rabin. Pattir is currently involved in a special research project on the Israeli-Egyptian peace process, as a fellow at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington.

In addition to the annual report, two major TJC presentations will be made during the evening: the Ben Sadowski Award of Merit [for outstanding leadership in the Toronto Jewish community], and the TJC Leadership Development Award. This year's Sadowski recipient will be announced shortly; Dr. Harry Krakowsky and Barry Tissenbaum will share the Leadership Development honors.

Following is the officer-nominee list for Toronto Jewish Congress: president: Wilfred Posluns; vice-presidents: Donald Carr, Madeleine Epstein, Mel Finkelstein, J. Sydney Midanik, Jack M. Rose, Joseph B. Salsberg, Murray Segal; treasurer, Sheldon Sper; assistant treasurer, Barry Tissenbaum; assistant secretary, Adrienne Offman; honorary counsel, Alvin B. Rosenberg.

Nominated for 1-year term as members of the TJC executive: Phil Alter, Vernon Balaban, Karl Bald, Ruth Bass, Annette Bearg, Jacques Ben-Quesus, Berl Bessin, Samuel Bierstone, Aaron Brotman, Jack Brudner, David Buck, Judy Feld Carr, Sidney Chelsky, Henrietta Chesnie, Bernard S. Dales, Charles Diamond, Jacob Egit, Max Federman, Meyer Feldman, Aron Frankel, Sheila Freeman.

Henry Goldbach, Sandor Hofstedter, Nathan Hurwich, Diane Kettner, Louis Kirshenbaum, Dr. Joseph Klinghofer, Julea Koschitzky, Saul Koschitzky, Jules Kronis, Lou Lenkinski, Samuel Lipshitz, Beverly Lyons, Harry Mandelbaum, Lewis J. E. Moses, Ald. Ben Nobleman, Ronald Oelbaum.

Penny Offman, Herb Rosenfeld, Lionel Schipper, Joseph J. Silver, Patty Starr, Harry Steiner, H. Wayne Tanenbaum, Bea Wolfe, Rose Wolfson.

Nominated for 2-year terms (1982-84) as individual representatives to the **Toronto Jewish Congress Council:** Morris Adams, Larry Anklewicz, Gordon Atlin, H. Thomas Beck, Sophie Bennett, Samuel Bierstone, Mrs. F. Buchman, Fred Catzman, Harold Chapman, Julius Ciechanowski, Shoshanah Cole, E. M. Creed, Alex Davis, Charles Diamond, Dr. Robert Disenhouse, Prof. Sydney Eisen, Dr. Emil L. Fackenheim, David Freeman, Bert Godfrey.

Paul Goldstein, Sam Gotfrid, Jerry Grafstein, Al Green, Morris Gross, Jack Gwartz, Milton E. Harris, Murray Heifetz, Nathan Hurwich, Genya Intrator.

Robert Kaplan MP, Morris B. Kaufman, Ben Kirshenbam, Arthur Kleinstein, Jack Kosoy, Mrs. Charles Mekler, J. Sydney Midanik, Nicholas Munk, J. E. Oelbaum, Leon Oziel, Jack D. Pearlstein, Dr. Ira Pollock.

Morton Rapp, David Robbins, Barrie D. Rose, Jack M. Rose, Mrs. Bernie Rubin, Lionel Schipper, Alex Serota, Ida Siegal, Dr. Jerry Smith, Sheldon Sper, Sidney Starkman, Izy Stern, Harold Strom, Larry Tanenbaum, Prof. Harold Troper, Ed Waitzer, Ray D. Wolfe, Rose Wolfson.

By virtue of their community positions, non-elected members of the TJC officers' committee include Rose Wolfe, im-

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TJC announces nominations

Annual meeting set for March 29

TORONTO —

Nominations for officers and members of the executive of Toronto Jewish Congress have been announced by Rose Wolfe, chairman of the TJC nominating committee.

Elections will take place at the seventh annual meeting of Congress, to be held at Beth Tzedec Synagogue on March 29, commencing at 7.30 p.m.

Guest speaker at the meeting is Dan Pattir, former press secretary to two Israeli prime ministers, Menachem Begin and Yitzhak Rabin. Pattir is currently involved in a special research project on the Israeli-Egyptian peace process, as a fellow at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington.

In addition to the annual report, two major TJC presentations will be made during the evening: the Ben Sadowski Award of Merit [for outstanding leadership in the Toronto Jewish community], and the TJC Leadership Development Award. This year's Sadowski recipient will be announced shortly; Dr. Harry Krakowsky and Barry Tissenbaum will share the Leadership Development honors.

Following is the officer-nominee list for Toronto Jewish Congress: president: Wilfred Posluns; vice-presidents: Donald Carr, Madeleine Epstein, Mel Finkelstein, J. Sydney Midanik, Jack M. Rose, Joseph B. Salsberg, Murray Segal; treasurer, Sheldon Sper; assistant treasurer, Barry Tissenbaum; assistant secretary, Adrienne Offman; honorary counsel, Alvin B. Rosenberg.

Nominated for 1-year term as members of the TJC executive: Phil Alter, Vernon Balaban, Karl Bald, Ruth Bass, Annette Bearg, Jacques Ben-Quesus, Berl Bessin, Samuel Bierstone, Aaron Brotman, Jack Brudner, David Buck, Judy Feld Carr, Sidney Chelsky, Henrietta Chesnie, Bernard S. Dales, Charles Diamond, Jacob Egit, Max Federman, Meyer Feldman, Aron Frankel, Sheila Freeman.

Henry Goldbach, Sandor Hofstedter, Nathan Hurwich, Diane Kettner, Louis Kirshenbaum, Dr. Joseph Klinghofer, Julea Koschitzky, Saul Koschitzky, Jules Kronis, Lou Lenkinski, Samuel Lipshitz, Beverly Lyons, Harry Mandelbaum, Lewis J. E. Moses, Ald. Ben Nobleman, Ronald Oelbaum.

Penny Offman, Herb Rosenfeld, Lionel Schipper, Joseph J. Silver, Patty Starr, Harry Steiner, H. Wayne Tanenbaum, Bea Wolfe, Rose Wolfson.

Nominated for 2-year terms (1982-84) as individual representatives to the **Toronto Jewish Congress Council:** Morris Adams, Larry Anklewicz, Gordon Atlin, H. Thomas Beck, Sophie Bennett, Samuel Bierstone, Mrs. F. Buchman, Fred Catzman, Harold Chapman, Julius Ciechanowski, Shoshanah Cole, E. M. Creed, Alex Davis, Charles Diamond, Dr. Robert Disenhouse, Prof. Sydney Eisen, Dr. Emil L. Fackenheim, David Freeman, Bert Godfrey.

Paul Goldstein, Sam Gotfrid, Jerry Grafstein, Al Green, Morris Gross, Jack Gwartz, Milton E. Harris, Murray Heifetz, Nathan Hurwich, Genya Intrator.

Robert Kaplan MP, Morris B. Kaufman, Ben Kirshenbam, Arthur Kleinstein, Jack Kosoy, Mrs. Charles Mekler, J. Sydney Midanik, Nicholas Munk, J. E. Oelbaum, Leon Oziel, Jack D. Pearlstein, Dr. Ira Pollock.

Morton Rapp, David Robbins, Barrie D. Rose, Jack M. Rose, Mrs. Bernie Rubin, Lionel Schipper, Alex Serota, Ida Siegal, Dr. Jerry Smith, Sheldon Sper, Sidney Starkman, Izy Stern, Harold Strom, Larry Tanenbaum, Prof. Harold Troper, Ed Waitzer, Ray D. Wolfe, Rose Wolfson.

By virtue of their community positions, non-elected members of the TJC officers' committee include Rose Wolfe, immediate past president, and past president Milton Harris, as well as Stephen E. Berger, Irving Feldman, Sam Filer, Judge Philip Givens, Philip Granovsky, Mira Koschitzky, Martin Mendelow, Allan E. Offman and David Satok.

Non-elected members of the TJC executive include: Gay Berger, Jack Chisvin, Dr. Robert Disenhouse, Sol Edell, Eric Exton, Dr. Charles Gold, Henry G. Goodman, Morris B. Kaufman, Betty Kruger, Morris Latchman, Donald Loeb, Norman May, Adrienne Offman, Allan E. Offman, Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, Rabbi Gunther Plaut, Norma Rubin, Samuel Sable, Les Scheininger, Rabbi Mark D. Shapiro, Ralph Shiff, Ida Siegel, Harry Simon, Eric Slavens, Barry Tissenbaum, Ed Waitzer, Marlene Walker, Barry Waltman, Charles Zaions, David Zifkin.

Mrs. Wolfe also noted the following as having been elected to the **TJC Council** for a 2-year term, commencing in 1981: Prof. Arnold Ages, Karl Bald, Sydney Bendahan, Walter Bick, Roberta Bucovetsky, Sidney Chelsky, Jack Chisvin, Bill Clairfield, Austin Cooper, Norinne Daniels, David L. Dennis, Murray Ehrlick, Dr. Arnold A. Epstein, Michael Florence, Frank Godfrey, Dr. Charles Gold, Edwin Goodman, David Greenspan.

Michael Harris, Samuel Hoffer, Hy Isenbaum, Paul Kates, Sheldon Kert, Louis Kirshenbaum, Dr. J. Klinghofer, Joseph Kronick, Frank Laurie, Alan Lerman, Pat Lieberman, Mr. Justice A. H. Lieff, Norman May, Martin Mendelow, Ald. Ben Nobleman, Allan E. Offman, Jerry Pearl, Montague Raisman, Moishe Reiter.

Dr. Albert Rose, Alvin B. Rosenberg, Willie Rosengarten, David Satok, Martin Schwartz, Les Scheininger, Issy Sharp, Jerry Sheff, Saul Sigler, Vernon Singer, Morris Starkman, Morris Stein, Francie Storm, H. Max Swartz, Max Tanenbaum, Barry Tissenbaum, Nathan Urbach, Julie Wise, John Wiseman, Bea Wolfe, Dr. Martin Wolfish, Prof. Frederick Zemans.

Mrs. Wolfe points out that while TJC bylaws state no nominations shall be made from the floor during the meeting, any seven members of Congress may make additional nominations in writing. These must be delivered to the TJC office [150 Beverley St.] no later than one week prior to the meeting, and must be accompanied by the written consent of the nominee.

Haig accused of bias on Israel

[Cont'd. from page 1]

plain cowardly. British lying through their teeth on MFO (Multinational Force and Observers). Saudis never pressured British and Europeans on MFO." Haig added that he had learned this from intelligence reports just the night before.

The secretary, at the Jan. 4 meeting, was not very kind in discussing the French role in the Middle East either. "French can't produce enough arms to satisfy the Arabs . . . It's worrisome that Egypt is slipping back into (the) Arab world (and) don't want autonomy discussion . . . French are the catalyst."

At that same meeting, Haig said the Saudis have "an arrogant mentality that is absolutely devastating."

But Haig's most controversial assessment, made during the Jan. 18 meeting, involved his fear that the Egyptians would back out of the Camp David Accords after they receive the rest of the Sinai on April 25.

"My nose told me that a post-Sadat Egypt was going to be very different," he is quoted as having said. "Only thing keeping Egypt from going back to pre-peace treaty stance is the Sinai territory return. Whole atmosphere [in Cairo] 180 degrees different from last May," during an earlier Haig visit when President Anwar Sadat was still alive.

The new situation under President Mubarak, he continued, "has led to paranoia in Israel . . . With Arab resources and Europeans panting for military sales, we need to help Egyptians engaged in peace process . . . If no hope, then we need to reassess our relations with the region."

Haig's doom and gloom assessment led to his two quick visits to the Middle East in January, designed to try to achieve a breakthrough in the Palestinian autonomy negotiations. He failed. But U.S. officials insisted that the secretary was somewhat encouraged by the repeated assurances voiced by Mubarak in early February during his meeting with Reagan here in Washington. Still, however, Haig remains deeply concerned about the future direction of Egyptian policy following Israel's final withdrawal from Sinai.

That Haig has enemies in the administration has been apparent almost from the first day that Reagan took office. He is seen by some influential officials as overly sensitive, erratic and egotistical. Others charge that he is not a "team player."

He had a running feud with Richard Allen until the former national security advisor was forced to resign. He and Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger have disagreed on a whole series of foreign policy issues, including the proper U.S. course in the Middle East. Weinberger, as is well known, is much more anxious to promote U.S. arms sales to "moderate" Arab regimes, despite the concern this raises in Jerusalem.

The secretary of state has threatened to resign on numerous occasions, according to inside sources. But he has so far not gone through with a resignation, largely because he does appear to have a good, personal relationship with Reagan. The President, by all accounts, seems to respect and admire Haig.

Yet with all the enemies that he does have in the administration, Haig's future ability to conduct a consistent, firm foreign policy remains under challenge. This is especially true in the Middle East. How, for example, can he come up with a constant approach when he is under so much regular internal attack?

In the end, Reagan, himself, will receive the blame if U.S. foreign policy continues to drift. That is because he, so far, has shown neither the ability nor the desire to take charge and end the bitter infighting among his aides.

Shamir gets promise

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Not surprisingly, Shamir and Ali could not find common ground on the matter of autonomy for the Palestinians. Embarrassingly, they differed in public on this question after having failed to reach a meeting of minds on a declaration of principles.

At a press conference, Shamir asserted that the Palestinians already have a state of their own, repeating the Israeli line that Jordan is Palestine. There is some support in the Israeli cabinet for the view that the Palestinians should overthrow King Hussein and proclaim an independent state. Defence Minister Ariel Sharon is its foremost advocate.

Pointedly rebuffing Shamir, Ali said: "It is not for Egypt or Israel to change the map of the world, so Jordan is Jordan. Any other differences are to be discussed."

In an obvious allusion to the absence of Palestinian representatives in the autonomy negotiations, Ali urged Israel to adopt confidence-building measures that would "induce other parties" to join the discussions.

For the past 2½ years, Israel and Egypt have discussed ways of granting full autonomy to the Palestinians, but mutually agreeable solutions have eluded negotiators.

Israel is willing to give the Palestinians administrative autonomy, but Egypt says they are entitled to legislative and judicial powers as well. Under Egypt's proposals, the Palestinians — who've boycotted the talks — would eventually be given the right to establish an independent state, or one aligned with Jordan.

Meanwhile, Israeli and Egyptian officials met in Cairo this week for a fresh round of negotiations. Observers do not expect any breakthroughs.

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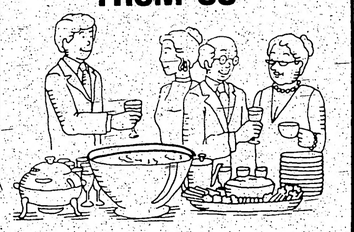
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A public meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 18 in the Council Chamber, City Hall. You are invited to attend the meeting and comment on the report.
Mayor Art Eggleton
Chairman,
Joint Committee on Property Tax Reform

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The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for **all private properties** for rent or sale and **all personal** ads.

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Call 481–5620 *before* **Thursday** at 2:00 p.m. for the next insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Children' Shoes
Spring Sale. Brand names, 20 to 30% off. Open Sundays, closed Saturdays. 10 to 6 daily. Little Shoe Palace. 3189 Bathurst. 789-1516.

Babysitting Exchange
I have twins, 2 years old. I'm looking for 4 mothers (children 2 to 2½), Bathurst-Eglinton area for morning exchange arrangement. Each of us will take 1 morning per week. Phone Adele 787-8844.

The Meeting Place
The Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave., Saturday, March 6th, 8:30 p.m. Purim Dance for the 20's to 30's with special Purim buffet, music, contests and prizes. Costumes optional. Admission $4.00.

Sunday, March 7th, 1:00 p.m. the Open Forum will focus on the first of a three-part series: "Nazi Hate Propaganda in Canada-International Links". Part one with discussion leaders — Sabina Citron. Everyone invited to come and participate. Admission free. 3:15 p.m. Israeli folk dancing with Sharon Herman also free. For information phone 781-3571. The Toronto Zionist Council.

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SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bernard and Yona Sperber, of 31 Rockland Drive, Willowdale, proudly announce the birth of their daughter Natalie Miriam, on February 17, 1982. Weight: 8 pounds, 15 ounces!

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HOUSES FOR SALE

Royal Trust

$119,500. JUST LISTED LAWRENCE-BATHURST
3 Bdrm. brick semi, 2 storey, finished rec room, in prime location, between Bathurst & Avenue Rd. $65,000 1st at 13% to 84. P. Lynas 635-1170.
* * *
ROBERT HICKS BATHURST FINCH $139,500
Modern 3 bdrm. semi, 2 years new, first mtge. $55,500 at 11% to 85. Eat-in kitchen, W/O to garden from main floor, family room, fireplace, 3 baths, 3 appliances, finished room in basement, P. Lynas 635-1170.
* * *
BATHURST-STEELES VENDOR FINANCING
8 room, 2 storey semi, 4 bdrm. & den, quiet crescent, 4 appliances, 2 baths, lovely family home in prime area, priced to sell at $122,900. P. Lynas 635-1170.
* * *
BATHURST-BAYCREST 1ST AD 6 ROOM BUNGALOW
$129,500. Lot 45'x132', excellent living-dining room, large eating kitchen, 3 bdrms., separate in-law apt., 2 baths, attached garage, opportunity. Fran Goodlin 635-1170.
* * *
BATHURST-DREWRY-CACTUS TUDOR SIDESPLIT BUNGALOW
Exceptionally immaculate and spacious with main floor family room, 2 fireplaces, huge rec room, 3 baths, central air, dble. garage, plus much more. $189,000. Evelyn Kendall 635-1170.
* * *
BATHURST-NORTH #7 EXECUTIVE MANSION
$695,000. 2 years new, ½ acre ravine, inviting marble entrance, open stairway, cathedral ceiling, chef gourmet kitchen, sky lights, 4 designer's bdrms., den, family room, exquisite finished lower level. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.
* * *
DAVENPORT-CHRISTIE HILLCREST PARK $289,500
In a country setting, prestige executive 5 bdrm, plus attic lot, 50'x135', inground pool, plus sauna, 4 baths, modern kitchen, indoor BBQ, appliances, vendor transferred, opportunity. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.
* * *
BATHURST-PRINCE CHARLES FACING RAJA $158,500
6 room, 2 storey park setting, 50' lot, beautifully landscaped, gorgeous living-dining room, W/O to covered porch, decorated beautifully, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, don't wait, Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.
* * *
SHEPPARD-YONGE COUNTRY SETTING $199,900
Unique 5 bdrm. home, country kitchen, large picturesque family room, 2 O.F.P., inviting living-dining room, bsmt., large workshop & play room, vendor will hold large mtge. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.
* * *
BATHURST-STEELES 12¼% MTGE. TILL 1985
$207,000 All brick 2,627 Sq. Ft., 2 storey home on quiet crescent and pool size lot, 4 super size bedrooms, main floor family room, den, huge living & dining rooms. 1985. A. Eidlitz 635-1170.
* * *
FINCH & BAYVIEW — BETH TIKVAH
$185,900. Beautiful executive bungalow on quiet crescent, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, large living-dining room, 2 fireplaces, lovely kitchen with walkout to backyard. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.
* * *
BATHURST & WILSON BEST BUY
$107,900. Ranch bungalow, 2 bdrms., large living-dining room, semi finished basement, attached garage, near transportation. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.
* * *
FAYWOOD-WILSON SUBWAY
Brick detached ranch bungalow, 6 rooms, good size living-dining, 3 bdrms., 2 modern kitchens, 2 baths, dble. dr., garage, finished bsmt., in move-in condition, near everything. A. Seidman 635-1170.
* * *
BATHURST-STEELES $129,900
$80,000 EXIST. MTGE. 12%
Brick semi backsplit, 4 bdrms., separate living-dining, W/O to patio, 2 baths, sauna, rec room, appliances, garage, near everything, A. Seidman 635-1170.
* * *
BATHURST-DREWRY
BRAND NEW LISTING, DON'T MISS
Solid brick detached bungalow, 3 good size bdrms., L-shaped living-dining, hollywood kitchen, rec room, maids quarters, 2 baths, 2 car garage, central air & more, vendors take back low int. mtge., near schools, synagogues, shopping, D. Seidman 635-1170.
* * *
BLUE FOREST-OVERBROOK PLACE
CUSTOM BUILT OVER 2,000 SQ. FT.
Luxury living, spacious 3 large bdrms., bath ensuite, huge living-dining, up-to-date kitchen, appliances, rec room, den, maids quarters & more, 2 car garage, 14% 5 year open mtge, near everything, D. Seidman 635-1170.
* * *
BATHURST-SHEPPARD
A-1 BUY $129,900
Brick detached bungalow, 3 bdrms., modern kitchen, good size living-dining, 2 baths, finished basement, dble dr., low int. one open mtge, A. Seidman 635-1170.
* * *
BATHURST-WILSON-YORK DOWNS
FIRST TIME OFFERED, DON'T MISS
$129,900. Solid brick detached bungalow, 3 bdrms., living-dining combined, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, finished basement, garage, vendor has bought, out of town, steps to Bathurst, A. Seidman 635-1170.
* * *
STEELES-DUFFERIN GLENSHIELDS
$99,900, 2 storey, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, large kitchen, W/O to patio, garage, 10 7/8% mtge., near schools, T.T.C., shopping, D. Seidman 635-1170.
* * *
YORKHILL BLVD. — EXCELLENT VALUE
BATHURST-STEELES
4 bdrm., 3 baths, gourmet kitchen, brick fireplace, W/O from family room & breakfast room, private master bdrm, retreat, 2,640 Sq. Ft., Moscoe 635-1170.
Together, we can help you better.

A.E. LePAGE
(ONTARIO) LTD. • REALTOR

BATHURST-LAWRENCE MUST BE SOLD!
Only one year old and truly well done. Large 2 storey 4 bedroom with every luxury. 2 storey foyer with gracious circular oak staircase. Hardwood and ceramic floors throughout. Solid oak cupboards and trim. Opportunity is knocking. $359,000 Carol Esbin 487-7101.
* * *
LOWER FOREST HILL
Executive 2 storey Georgian with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths on second floor. Beautifully proportioned main floor with panelling, moldings, fireplaces and magnificent random oak flooring. Large sunken family room with walkout to covered fieldstone patio overlooking very deep garden with southern exposure. A truly gracious family home. $550,000. Carol Esbin 487-7101.

PRIVATE SALE — 133 CARIBOU ROAD
BATHURST-LAWRENCE. BEAUTIFUL LARGE 7 ROOM SPLIT LEVEL BUNGALOW. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. FINISHED BASEMENT WITH EXTRA BEDROOM. PRICED BELOW MARKET VALUE. $248,000 OR BEST OFFER. OWNER PURCHASED CONDO APT. 782-2241 OPEN HOUSE SUN. MARCH 7, 1-5 P.M.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Santee Realty Inc.
411-2003
YOUR SEARCH ENDS HERE

SKYMARK — A PRESTIGIOUS COMMUNITY AT DON MILLS & FINCH
SKYMARK I —
2 CORNER SUITES, 2 bedrooms plus family room plus 20-foot Florida room and open balcony. Large eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, appliances. Vendor bought firm. Priced from $134,900 for fast sale.
SUMMIT MODEL — 2-bedroom plus 20-foot insulated Florida room is complete[SOLD]lished, brand new broadloom, grass[SOLD]ings, smoked-glass wall mirrors, mo[SOLD]unds, appliances; 10¾% mortgage. Vendor [SOLD]ed out; priced for fast sale.
* * *
SKYMARK II
LAVISHLY APPOINTED, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 5 top appliances.
* * *
SKYMARK III
CHOICE OF 3 DIFFERENT MODELS
ALTAIR — low floor, sunny east exposure, permanently unobstructed view, 2 bdrm. plus sunroom, separate dining.
ORION — the only 3-bdrm.-plus-sunroom suite now available. Separate dining. Neutral decor throughout. Sunny east exposure.
GALAXIE — lower floor, south-east corner. Tastefully decorated, separate dining room. Thousands of dollars spent on upgrading in this spacious and gracious suite.
GALAXIE — high floor, south-east corner. Truly the most elegant suite that has ever been offered for sale so far in this building. Professionally decorated by an interior designer, no cost was spared.
10¾% mortgages till 1986; priced from $122,900.
* * *
SUITES FOR RENT
SKYMARK I — 2 bedrooms plus family room with fireplace, Florida room and balcony, $1,000 monthly.
SKYMARK III — penthouse approximately 2,200 square feet, southwest exposure, features sauna, fireplace, Jacuzzi, skylights in kitchen and dining room; $1,800 monthly.
* * *
Santee Realty Inc., your Skymark Specialist, is pledged to give you the best service combined with skymark expertise. For your personal viewing call now Santee or Margaret, 441-2003 or 496-2053.

A.E. LePAGE
(ONTARIO) LTD. • REALTOR

***FENN AVENUE $298,000**
This beautiful 5 bedroom home in gracious St. Andrews, large principal rooms, loaded with extras. Vendor take back 1st at 15% for 3 years open. Eleanor London 221-5515.
* * *
***SANDRINGHAM — 1 ACRE**
Elegant 2 storey, 4 bedroom, sunken living room, country living in the city. Vendor will take back below current rate. Eleanor London 221-5515.
* * *
***BATHURST VILLAGE MUST BE SEEN!**
Custom built solid brick stone front sidesplit, Hollywood kitchen + Family Room + Central Air + Many extras. Walk to synagogue. Vendor will take back at 16% for 2 years open. $195,500. Eleanor London 221-5515.
* * *
***TORRESDALE — LUXURY CONDO**
3 bedrooms + Florida room + S.W. Exposure + 1st at 14½% till 1986. $124,900 Eleanor London 221-5515.
* * *
***BATHURST-DREWERY BACKSPLIT**
$132,900 This amazing semi has 2 modern kitchens + 2-4 piece washrooms + Family room and is in move-in condition. Eleanor London 221-5515.
* * *
***SCOLLARD STREET — COMMERCIAL**
$2,000 per month. Complete 3 floor house already partitioned for offices in prestigious Bloor/Bay area. Long lease preferred. Inquiries Eleanor London 221-5515.

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Limited
HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

FOREST HILL — $294,500
1st ad. Smashing 4-bedroom & 4-bath centre hall plan, main floor family room with fireplace, central air & cedar deck. 13¾% financing. Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.
* * *
LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR — $375,000
Warmth exudes throughout this perfect family home. 4-5 bedrooms + library, 3 baths on 2nd, 2 fireplaces, central air. Syma Solomon, 483-4337.
* * *
LOWER VILLAGE — $459,000
Let's make a deal. 11½% financing! Main floor includes library, family room & powder room, 4 bedrooms + master suite with Jacuzzi. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.
* * *
JUST LISTED — $289,000.
1st ad. Upper Village. 4 bedrooms, smashing kitchen, main floor den, powder & laundry rooms. Dolly Brown, 483-4337 or 787-7362.
* * *
FOREST WOOD-ENGLISH MANOR
Stunning home on private 225' lot. Cozy main floor den with fireplace, 4 bedrooms (master ensuite); rec. room + separate "help's" quarters. August possession. Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 638-7090.
* * *
THIS ONE'S FOR YOU — $196,000.
Superb 3-bedroom, central locale, space-age kitchen, walk-out to garden, central air, rec. room. Beautifully decorated + loads of extras. Adele Mamott, 483-4337.
* * *
NEW LISTING — NORTH "Y"
$289,000. Custom designed home features 4 bedrooms, huge panelled family room & library + new kitchen. Orna Intrater, 483-4337.
* * *
BAYVIEW PLACE — $117,000.
Family-sized 3-bedroom suite, ensuite bathroom, living room walk-out to patio. Dolly Brown, 483-4337.
* * *
LAWRENCE & BATHURST — WALK TO SHULE
Charming 3-bedroom bungalow. Totally up-dated throughout. Finished lower level; central air, private drive, large landscaped garden. Call Marlene Federman, 483-4337.
* * *
WYCLIFFE "OLDE TOWNE" — $134,900
1st time buyer. Excellent location. Move-in condition. 3 bedrooms, main floor family room & powder room + many extras. Harold Hillman, 483-4337.
* * *
SKYMARK AREA — RAVINE
Unbeatable value. Superior finishing. Attractive 4-bedroom, 2-storey. Main floor family & laundry rooms, lower level walk-out, rec. room & sauna. A must-see! Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC. 224-2800

BATHURST-LAWRENCE — "DYNAMITE"
Gorgeous 2 storey brick, beautiful treed lot, good size living + dining rms., ultra kit., 5 large bdrms., vendor holds large 1st mtge. JOE SALOMON.
* * *
BAYVIEW-STEELES — $109,900 — EXCELLENT MTGE.
3 bdrm. bungalow, large bright kit., bsmt. apt., family rm./w-out to large private garden. OLGA VERRALL.
* * *
DON MILLS-STEELES — $102,900
Immaculate large 4 bdrm. 2 storey semi, main powder rm., fin. bsmt., 3 w-outs, fin. bsmt., central air, 30x120' lot, vendor holds mtge. SARAH ROVET.
* * *
COME TO JEWISH RICHMOND HILL
3 new brick 4 bdrm. 2 storeys, large lots, circular stairs, cathedral ceilings, dens, family rms., cul-de-sac. PAUL PISTER.
* * *
BATHURST-STEELES — 12¾% MTGE.
4 bdrm. 2 storey beauty, fin. bsmt., main family rm./fireplace, central air, cleaner and vacuum, 4 baths, dbl. garage, 5 new appls., thousands in extras. PEARLY DENNIS.
* * *
BATHURST & DREWRY — CLOSE TO ALL
4 bdrms., comp. renovated bungalow, ultra modern kit., large lot, 3 baths, fin. bsmt. GEINA DAVIDSON.
* * *
LAWRENCE-MARLEE — LARGE 14% MTGE.
Det. 4 bdrm. ranch bungalow, new ceramic kit., bath ensuite, rec rm. + apt. MR. VERRALL.
* * *
LESLIE & FINCH — CLOSE TO ALL
3-5 bdrm. semi bungalow, 2 full baths, fin. bsmt., large kit. STUART FARB.
* * *
BATHURST & STEELES — BEST BUY
6 mos. new, 3 bdrm. 2 storey, main flr. family rm./fireplace, 3 baths, att. garage. JOE SALOMON.
* * *
BAYVIEW & STEELES — EXCLUSIVE LISTING — $279,900
Elegant 4 bdrm. 2 storey, main flr. family & laundry rms., beamed cathedral ceiling in dining room, large entrance, comp. fin. lower level, many extras. SARAH ROVET.
* * *
LESLIE-STEELES RAVINE
Beautiful 4 bdrm. 2 storey semi, w-out bsmt., 5th bdrm. + rec. rm., dbl. garage, 4 baths, central air, 5 appls. PEARLY DENNIS.
* * *
BATHURST & STEELES — FOR RENT
Super luxury 4 bdrm. 2 storey, backs onto park, 2 car garage, 3 baths, main family & laundry rms., fireplace, circular stairs. STUART FARB.
* * *
BATHURST & STEELES — EXCELLENT 15% MTGE.
Large 3 bdrm. bungalow, superbly upgraded, prof. fin. family rm., w-out. JOE SALOMON.
* * *
DON MILLS & STEELES — $104,900
Top cond. 3 bdrm., large kit., appls., rec rm. + 2 bdrms. in bsmt. OLGA VERRALL.
* * *
BATHURST & STEELES — $104,900. CLOSE TO ALL
Elegant 1 bdrm. apt., kit., Florida rm., vendor holds mtge. SARAH ROVET.
* * *
SHEPPARD-BATHURST — $109,900
Det. 3 bdrm. bungalow, apt. + rec. rm. in bsmt., garage, vendor holds mtge. OLGA VERRALL.
* * *
BATHURST & FINCH — $147,900
3 bdrm. semi, large family rm./fireplace, w-out to ravine, good financing, must sell. GEINA DAVIDSON.
* * *
DON MILLS & FINCH — $159,900
Spacious sidesplit, large kit. overlooking family rm./w-out to patio, fin. lower level, central air, 11¾% mtge. due 2000. SARAH ROVET.
* * *
KOSHER DAIRY RESTAURANT
Well est. and fully equipped, busy Bathurst & Lawrence location. STUART FARB.
* * *
SHEPPARD-BATHURST
3 lots 8 $89,900. each, includes permit and plan. MR. VERRALL.
* * *
LAKE SIMCOE-BELLE EWART
2 lake front cottages, ½ hour from Toronto, 4+3 bdrms., low down payment, owner holds 1st mtge. PEARLY DENNIS.
* * *
BAYVIEW-FINCH — EXCELLENT FINANCING
Prestigious executive townhome. Spacious 3+ bdrms., 3 baths, family rm., 2 fireplaces, parklike setting, excellent financing. ESTHER WINE.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"
224-2800

SOLNIK, RYBAK & ROY
LTD REALTOR

TREMENDOUS FINANCING — PRICED TO SELL!
Bathurst-Lawrence Solid brick detached 6 rooms Eat-in modern kitchen, 2-4 piece baths. Pool sized lot. Central air and more. Walk to synagogues, all conveniences. Tremendous value!! Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.
* * *
BATHURST-PATRICIA
$195,000 Beautiful 9-room backsplit + lovely self-contained bsmt. apt. Very spacious home on pool sized lot. Hollywood kitchen and family room have sliding door walkouts, 4 baths, attached dble. garage + central air and more. Walk to synagogues, bus & shops. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.
* * *
BATHURST VILLAGE
Centre hall 3 bedroom bungalow. Professionally finished basement. Near everything. Lily Stoll 789-7111 or 636-2550.
* * *
BLUEFOREST DRIVE-BATHURST MANOR
Custom 5 bedroom sidesplit, 3 baths, central air, 2 stone fireplaces. Expensive built-ins Marble foyer Double garage. Eve Bloom 789-7111.
* * *
BATHURST-LAWRENCE-WILSON REDUCED!
Lovely 2 bedroom bungalow. New large kitchen, 2 new bathrooms. Lily Stoll 789-7111 or 636-2550.
* * *
MUST BE SOLD 60' x 115' LOT
Bathurst & Wilson. Great financing, solid brick, 6 room bungalow, basement apartment, attached garage, near Synagogues and all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

BAYVIEW/FIFESHIRE BEAUTY $794,800
"Everything New!" Luxury home, phenominal country kitchen with antique brick fireplace. Enormous oak panelled family room with greenhouse windows + den. Spectacular master suite, maid's quarters, pool. Marion Alberga/Simone Stern 441-2888.
* * *
STUNNING RAVINE + TABLE LAND $649,000
Great contemporary home, spacious foyer, huge kitchen, oversized dining room, den + 2 storey family room, 5 bdrms, finished lower level, sauna, pool. Exquisite setting. Simon Stern/Marion Alberga 441-2888.
* * *
BATHURST-HADDINGTON — JUST LISTED!
3 BEDROOM — SUPER RENOVATION
$147,500 A golden opportunity! Its 13 7/8% financing allows your equity and lifestyle to grow! Large landscaped quiet lot, new kitchen and bath, central air on new gas furnace, walk to synagogues and kosher shopping! Call Allen or Marilyn Rosen 441-2888.
* * *
BATHURST MANOR — $149,000 DREAM HOME
3 bdrm bung, move-in condition, beautiful decor, finished lower level, great location. Call Now! Bea Estrin 441-2888.
* * *
YORK MILLS-LESLIE — $325,000 BEST BUY!
5 bdrm, 2 storey home, family rm, fireplace, + w/o, lge kitchen, charming living & dining rm. Bea Estrin 441-2888.
* * *
$239,000 BAYVIEW & STEELES SUPER BUY!
4 bdrm, family rm + rec rm, has fireplace, elegant living and dining area. Bea Estrin 441-2888.
* * *
CAN YOU BELIEVE THIS PRICE IN DENLOW?
2 storey 4 bdrm home for only $289,000!! 63'x121' lot. Good 1st mtge. For particulars and showing call Leila Taylor 441-2888.
* * *
EXECUTIVE HOME YORK MILLS & BAYVIEW
$1,950 at mo. 1 or 2 yr. lease, 5 bdrms, main floor fam rm. Close to excellent schools. Leila Taylor 441-2888.
* * *
COURTLEIGH-HILLHURST-GLENCAIRN — $495,000
5 + bdrms, 3rd fl. studio, skylights, main fam rm + den, excellent family home, financing. Walk to synagogues and schools. F. Buchman 441-2888.
* * *
PRESTIGIOUS CRESCENT * "NORTH "Y" * 1ST AD!
Elegant home features oversized main floor fam rm, 4 bdrm, + den. Pool sized lot. An excellent value! $259,000 Toby Saltzman 441-2888.
* * *
HILLMOUNT-BATHURST 50' x 140' LOT
3 bdrm bungalow, garage, + lge in-law apt. Ethel Goldman 441-2888.
* * *
LOWER VILLAGE NEW ON THE MARKET!
Bright and sunny 4 bdrms, main floor den, super play rm, private garden, $349,000 David Wagman 441-2888.
* * *
LOWER VILLAGE TOWNHOUSE SALE OR RENT
Luxury 3 bdrm 3½ baths, sunken living room, 2 fireplaces, deluxe extras, choice street. Eleanor Wagman 441-2888.
* * *
ALLENBY SCHOOL 1ST AD!
English Tudor home nestled amongst stately trees. Traditional centre hall, main floor rooms including library are complimented by fine cherry & oak panelling, attractive fireplaces & leaded windows, 4 family bdrms on 2nd. Superb landscaping highlights the inground pool. $434,000 Eleanor Wagman 441-2888.
* * *
MISTY CRESCENT — SANDFIELD
One-of-a-kind 5 bedroom 2 storey residence. Main floor family room and library, sunken separate living room, exquisite kitchen, sensational master suite. Elaine Chelin 441-2888.
* * *
DENLOW ESTATES — SENSATIONAL 5 BEDROOM
Superior workmanship and breathtaking decor make this spacious home a rare and delightful offering. Stunning new kitchen and baths. Absolute perfection throughout Elaine Chelin 441-2888
* * *
NORTH BATHURST — RAVINE VIEW
$268,500 Everything you can ask for and more. Quiet crescent, large rooms, quality construction, beautifully maintained, gorgeous executive home Elaine Chelin 441-2888
* * *
FOREST HILL VILLAGE — NEW LISTING
$289,000 Beautifully updated 4 bdrm. 2 storey, second floor family rm. walkout to deck, stunning unique home. Elaine Chelin 441-2888
* * *
BAYVIEW-STEELES RAVINE
Magnificent 4,300 sq. ft. of custom crafted luxury, 4 large bedrooms, panelled library and family room. Gourmet greenhouse kitchen. Anne Kirshenbaum and Bea Estrin 441-2888
* * *
LUXURIOUS SKYMARK PLACE $153,900
3 bdrm. "orion" 29th floor! Sun room, 10¾% large living & dining rooms, 2 car parking - fab rec centre! Bea Estrin 441-2888
* * *
LOWER VILLAGE BEAUTY $349,000
A display of elegance and contemporary design with a tender feeling for the past. Professionally designed and renovated. Gourmet kit., breakfast room, 3 bedrooms + mirrored dressing room, tantalizing washrooms, 2 car garage. Randy Kalef 441-2888
* * *
1 ACRE RAVINE — YORK MILLS — SENSATIONAL
The beauty of Muskoka on your[SOLD]tep! Custom split level home with excellent [SOLD]ooms, decorated with flair — superb po[SOLD]5,000 Michelle Noar and Elise Kalles 441-2[SOLD]
* * *
GLENCAIRN-BATHURST — GOOD FINANCING
4 years old. 2 storey 5 bedrooms, main floor family room + den. W/o lower level. Super decor Great location! Goldie Feldman 441-2888.
"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

LIL RUSH
Dufferin-Steeles $99,900
6 rm. 2 storey solid brick, finished bsmt. 10 7/8% mtge. until '85. Shawn Rush 636-5200.
* * *
Bathurst-Steeles $132,600
Excellent 12½% 1st mtge, large 3 bdrm., 2 storey, double garage, 3 baths, modern kitchen, main fl. family rm., open fireplace. Immediate possession. Annette Lipton 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

A.E. LePAGE
***BATHURST & STEELES**
$154,900
Sandbury built, 2 storey, 3 bdrms, 3 baths, main floor fam rm, fireplace, 2 car garage. 12% mtge. till June '85.
Nina Browning
889-9330

GUARDIAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR
497-7272
LESLIE & STEELES
Give yourself a treat — see this gorgeous luxury 3-bdrm. townhouse, custom interior decorated, 2½ baths, peach mirrored dining rm., eat-in kit., 5 appliances, 2 firepl., dbl. gar. & more; asking $170,000. Harold Myers, 497-7272.

the Permanent
244 SIMONSTON
$97,500 luxury townhouse, 14% 1986, 3 + 1 bdrm. Walkout fam. rm., cent. air, f.p. Georgeanne Greenstein, 223-2110.
* * *
BAYVIEW & STEELES
$379,000. Spacious executive home in prestigious area, 4 bdrm., 4 bathrm., main-flr. fam. & laundry rm., 2-firepl., totally equipped, 14% $100,000 mtge. Beverley Wise, 494-5574 or 494-6888.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HERSH

***100 ANTIBES**
3BEDROOM CONDO
Corner unit. South exposure. 2 washrooms. Owner transferred Claire Kane.
* * *
***LAWRENCE-BATHURST MUST BE SOLD**
2 storey, 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms. Lower level with walkout to garden. Spacious! Judith Friedler.
* * *
***RUNNYMEDE HOMES**
Tweedsmuir and Thornridge models, 4 bedroom, 2 stories. Up to 2,700 sq. ft. Early possession. J. Potok.
* * *
***BATHURST VILLAGE**
LOW INTEREST RATE
Owner's have bought! Immaculate. 7 rm sidesplit. Huge kitchen, family room, finished basement. Swimming pool. Central air. Ruth Trachter.
* * *
***BATHURST MANOR**
7 ROOM SIDESPLIT
Elegant family room, 3 bath rooms. Finished rec rm and wet bar. Excellent financing. Roz Karten.
CALL 633-7777
ROSE HERSH LTD.
REALTOR

DEL
Del Realty Inc., Realtor
BATHURST/FINCH/ YONGE NEW HOMES
$264,900, 5 Bdrm. beauties, main floor laundry, powder, family rooms, plus library. More than 3000 sq. ft. of luxury. Close to subway, schools & synagogues. Alex Liss or Anna Socket, 226-6390.
* * *
THORNHILL
60 x 200 LOTS
CUSTOM BUILT
3400 Sq. Ft. designed with spaciousness & luxury in mind. Beautiful oak curved staircase lends elegance to spacious ceramic entry, greenhouse kitchen, skylight, cent. vac., cent. air, Mn. Floor Family Rm. plus library, call Anna Socket or Alex Liss, 226-6390.
* * *
UNDER POWER OF SALE
80 ANTIBES — 2 BDRM CONDO
$86,000 Know a bargain when you see one! Adult building. Low floor. Florida Room — good financing! Call Alex Liss or Anna Socket 226-6390.
* * *
BAYVIEW/STEELES BACKSPLIT
$239,000 Situated walking distance to Laureleaf plaza, schools & bus, cent. air, ensuite washroom, finished basement & magnificent Family Rm., June possession. Anna Socket 226-6390.
* * *
"STEEPLECHASE" OPPOSITE BAYVIEW GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB
3,000 sq. ft. home, library and family room on main floor, oak built-ins, 4 bdrm, 5 baths, walkout basement to large lot. To view Anna Socket 226-6390.
* * *
2500 SQ. FT. LUXURY TOWNHOME IN 21 MANSIONS
$74,000. Mortgage at 11% to July 1984. Double garage, hollywood kitchen, cent. air, 4 washrooms & fully enclosed backyard.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

BAYVIEW/FIFESHIRE BEAUTY $794,800
"Everything New!" Luxury home, phenominal country kitchen with antique brick fireplace. Enormous oak panelled family room with greenhouse windows + den. Spectacular master suite, maid's quarters, pool. Marion Alberga/Simone Stern 441-2888.

* * *

STUNNING RAVINE + TABLE LAND $649,000
Great contemporary home, spacious foyer, huge kitchen, oversized dining room, den + 2 storey family room, 5 bdrms, finished lower level, sauna, pool. Exquisite setting. Simon Stern/Marion Alberga 441-2888.

* * *

BATHURST-HADDINGTON — JUST LISTED! 3 BEDROOM — SUPER RENOVATION
$147,500 A golden opportunity! Its 13 7/8% financing allows your equity and lifestyle to grow! Large landscasped quiet lot, new kitchen and bath, central air on new gas furnace, walk to synagogues and kosher shopping! Call Allen or Marilyn Rosen 441-2888.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR — $149,000 DREAM HOME
3 bdrm bung, move-in condition, beautiful decor, finished lower level, great location. Call Now! Bea Estrin 441-2888.

* * *

YORK MILLS-LESLIE — $325,000 BEST BUY!
5 bdrm, 2 storey home, family rm, fireplace, + w/o. lge kitchen, charming living & dining rm. Bea Estrin 441-2888.

* * *

$239,000 BAYVIEW & STEELES SUPER BUY!
4 bdrm, family rm + rec rm, has fireplace, elegant living and dining area. Bea Estrin 441-2888.

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CAN YOU BELIEVE THIS PRICE IN DENLOW?
2 storey 4 bdrm home for only $289,000!! 63'x121' lot. Good 1st mtge. For particulars and showing call Leila Taylor 441-2888.

* * *

EXECUTIVE HOME YORK MILLS & BAYVIEW
$1,950 at mo. 1 or 2 yr. lease, 5 bdrms, main floor fam rm. Close to excellent schools. Leila Taylor 441-2888.

* * *

COURTLEIGH-HILLHURST-GLENCAIRN — $495,000
5 + bdrms, 3rd fl. studio, skylights, main fam rm + den, excellent family home, financing. Walk to synagogues and schools. F. Buchman 441-2888.

* * *

PRESTIGIOUS CRESCENT * "NORTH "Y" * 1ST AD!
Elegant home features oversized main floor fam rm, 4 bdrm, + den. Pool sized lot. An excellent value! $259,000 Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

* * *

HILLMOUNT-BATHURST 50' x 140' LOT
3 bdrm bungalow, garage, + lge in-law apt. Ethel Goldman 441-2888.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE NEW ON THE MARKET!
Bright and sunny 4 bdrms, main floor den, super play rm, private garden. $349,000 David Wagman 441-2888.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE TOWNHOUSE SALE OR RENT
Luxury 3 bdrm 3½ baths, sunken living room, 2 fireplaces, deluxe extras, choice street. Eleanor Wagman 441-2888.

* * *

ALLENBY SCHOOL 1ST AD!
English Tudor home nestled amongst stately trees. Traditional centre hall, main floor rooms including library are complimented by fine cherry & oak panelling, attractive fireplaces & leaded windows, 4 family bdrms on 2nd. Superb landscaping highlights the inground pool. $434,000 Eleanor Wagman 441-2888.

* * *

MISTY CRESCENT — SANDFIELD
One-of-a-kind 5 bedroom 2 storey residence. Main floor family room and library, sunken separate living room, exquisite kitchen, sensational master suite. Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

* * *

DENLOW ESTATES — SENSATIONAL 5 BEDROOM
Superior workmanship and breathtaking decor make this spacious home a rare and delightful offering. Stunning new kitchen and baths. Absolute perfection throughout Elaine Chelin 441-2888

* * *

NORTH BATHURST — RAVINE VIEW
$268,500 Everything you can ask for and more. Quiet crescent, large rooms, quality construction, beautifully maintained, gorgeous executive home Elaine Chelin 441-2888

* * *

FOREST HILL VILLAGE — NEW LISTING
$289,000 Beautifully updated 4 bdrm, 2 storey, second floor family rm, walkout to deck, stunning unique home. Elaine Chelin 441-2888

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES RAVINE
Magnificent 4,300 sq. ft. of custom crafted luxury, 4 large bedrooms, panelled library and family room. Gourmet greenhouse kitchen. Anne Kirshenbaum and Bea Estrin 441-2888

* * *

LUXURIOUS SKYMARK PLACE $153,900
3 bdrm, "orion" 29th floor! Sun room, 10¼'x'6 large living & dining rooms, 2 car parking - fab rec centre! Bea Estrin 441-2888

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE BEAUTY $349,000
A display of elegance and contemporary design with a tender feeling for the past. Professionally designed and renovated. Gourmet kit., breakfast room, 3 bedrooms + mirrored dressing room, tantalizing washrooms, 2 car garage. Randy Kalef 441-2888

* * *

1 ACRE RAVINE — YORK MILLS — SENSATIONAL
The beauty of Muskoka on your ste[p]! Custom split level home with excellent [r]ooms, decorated with flair — superb po[o]l. $3[5],000 Michelle Noar and Elise Kalles 441-2[8]88 SOLD

* * *

GLENCAIRN-BATHURST — GOOD FINANCING
4 years old. 2 storey 5 bedrooms, main floor family room + den. W/o lower level. Super decor Great location! Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

LIL RUSH

Dufferin-Steeles $99,900
6 rm. 2 storey solid brick, finished bsmt. 10 7/8% mtge. until '85. Shawn Rush 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles $132,600
Excellent 12½% 1st mtge, large 3 bdrm., 2 storey, double garage, 3 baths, modern kitchen, main fl. family rm., open fireplace. Immediate possession. Annette Lipton 636-5200.

Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

GUARDIAN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

LESLIE & STEELES
Give yourself a treat — see this gorgeous luxury 3-bdrm. townhouse, custom interior decorated, 2½ baths, peach mirrored dining rm., eat-in kit., 5 appliances, 2 firepl., dbl. gar. & more; asking $170,000. Harold Myers, 497-7272.

the Permanent

244 SIMONSTON
$97,500 luxury townhouse. 14% 1986. 3 + 1 bdrm. Walkout fam. rm., cent. air, f.p. Georgeanne Greenstein. 223-2110.

* * *

A. E. LePAGE

***BATHURST & STEELES $154,900**
Sandbury built, 2 storey, 3 bdrms, 3 baths, main floor fam rm., fireplace, 2 car garage. 12% mtge. till June '85.

Nina Browning
889-9330

BAYVIEW & STEELES
$379,000. Spacious executive home in prestigious area, 4 bdrm., 4 bathrm., main-flr. fam. & laundry rm., 2 firepl., totally equipped, 14% $100,000 mtge. Beverley Wise, 494-5574 or 494-6888.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HERSH

***100 ANTIBES 3BEDROOM CONDO**
Corner unit. South exposure. 2 washrooms. Owner transferred Claire Kane.

* * *

***LAWRENCE-BATHURST MUST BE SOLD**
2 storey, 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms. Lower level with walkout to garden. Spacious! Judith Friedler.

* * *

***RUNNYMEDE HOMES**
Tweedsmuir and Thornridge models. 4 bedroom. 2 stories. Up to 2,700 sq. ft. Early possession. J. Potok.

* * *

***BATHURST VILLAGE LOW INTEREST RATE**
Owner's have bought! Immaculate. 7 rm sidesplit. Huge kitchen, family room, finished basement. Swimming pool. Central air. Ruth Trachter.

* * *

***BATHURST MANOR 7 ROOM SIDESPLIT**
Elegant family room, 3 bathrooms. Finished rec rm and wet bar. Excellent financing. Roz Karten.

CALL 633-7777
ROSE HERSH LTD. REALTOR

DEL
Del Realty Inc., Realtor

BATHURST/FINCH/ YONGE NEW HOMES
$264,900. 5 Bdrm. beauties, main floor laundry, powder, family rooms, plus library. More than 3000 sq. ft. of luxury. Close to subway, schools & synagogues. Alex Liss or Anna Socket. 226-6390.

* * *

THORNHILL 60 x 200 LOTS CUSTOM BUILT
3400 Sq. Ft. designed with spaciousness & luxury in mind. Beautiful oak curved staircase lends elegance to spacious ceramic entry, greenhouse kitchen, skylight, cent. vac., cent. air. Mn. Floor Family Rm. plus library, call Anna Socket or Alex Liss. 226-6390.

* * *

UNDER POWER OF SALE 80 ANTIBES — 2 BDRM CONDO
$86,000 Know a bargain when you see one! Adult building. Low floor. Florida Room — good financing! Call Alex Liss or Anna Socket 226-6390.

* * *

BAYVIEW/STEELES BACKSPLIT
$239,000 Situated walking distance to Laureleaf plaza, schools & bus, cent. air, ensuite washroom, finished basement & magnificent Family Rm., June possession. Anna Socket 226-6390.

* * *

"STEEPLECHASE" OPPOSITE BAYVIEW GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB
3,000 sq. ft. home, library and family room on main floor, oak built-ins, 4 bdrm, 5 baths, walkout basement to large lot. To view Anna Socket 226-6390.

* * *

2500 SQ. FT. LUXURY TOWNHOME IN 21 MANSIONS
$74,000. Mortgage at 11% to July 1984. Double garage, hollywood kitchen, cent. air, 4 washrooms & fully enclosed backyard. Ann Socket 226-6390.

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LUXURY TOWNHOMES NORTH YORK, LESLIE/ STEELES
$114,900 — $139,900. Opposite Bayview Golf & CC. skylights, ensuite washrooms, circular staircase, fireplace, cent. air, 5 appliances & immediate possession, call Anna Socket or Alex Liss, 226-6390.

* * *

SECLUDED THORNHILL SETTING NEW 2 STOREY HOME
$279,900 Main floor family room, a greenhouse kitchen. Central air & vac. & intercom, financing available. Alex Liss or Anna Socket 226-6390.

CARMONA REALTY

SPADINA-ST. CLAIR RAVINE PROPERTY
2 yrs. new. Enchanting wooded ravine setting, yet steps to subway. 3 lge bdrms, 20 x 22 family rm, unbelievable basement spa with jacuzzi, sauna, exercise room. Very special. Mortgage $150,000, at 12½% for 3 yrs! Ilene Parker 485-4222 or 483-5245.

* * *

YONGE-ST. CLAIR NEW & AFFORDABLE
$336,000.00. A real show piece! Large 3 bdrm Wycliffe townhome. Family rm, den, marble floors, skylights, fireplaces, magazine perfect. Flexible possession. Arlette Carmona 485-4222 or 960-1158.

* * *

HEATH-ORIOLE RD.
184 ft. deep building lot south exposure. Architect's plans & permit available for 3500 sq. ft. luxury home. Unique opportunity in this location! Arlette Carmona 485-4222 or 960-1158.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

YORK MILLS RAVINE — ¼ ACRE — POOL
$650,000. Absolutely magnificent property. Quiet location. Stunning walkout bungalow, 5 bedrooms. Deluxe cabana with fireplace. Jet whirlpool. Barbara_Glenny, 449-2020.

* * *

SANDFIELD - YORK MILLS
$459,000. New listing! First ad! Beautiful pool size lot, 8 generous rooms, incl. family rm. + library. A discriminating address! Immediate possession, Nancy Dunlop, 449-2020.

* * *

EGLINTON-MT. PLEASANT — TOWNHOUSE
$315,000. Drastically reduced! Vendor has bought. Contemporary style, skylights, three levels, gourmet kitchen, built-ins & many extras. Sally Hutson, 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS-OLD YONGE
$259,000. Excellent location. Just 5 minutes to subway. Spacious 3 or 4 bedroom; 3 baths; family room; rec room. Lovely setting with mature trees, large garden. Joan Avery, 449-2020.

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BAYVIEW VILLAGE ** 300' RAVINE **
$257,900. Large bungalow on superb ravine setting. 3-4 bedrooms, walkouts from both main & lower levels. L-shaped living-dining rms. & eat-in kitchen. Joan Lundstrom. 449-2020.

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"BAYVIEW VILLAGE" BEST BUY REDUCED
$159,900. Super 3 bdrm, bungalow — eat-in kitchen — king master + ens. — new rec. rm. — 2 fireplaces — central air — new windows — vendor financing assistance! Diane Allen — 449-2020.

* * *

BEST BUY IN NORTH TORONTO!!
$159,900. Lovely home steps to Yonge! 3 bedrooms. 2 full baths, central air, fireplace. Financing available. Priced to sell! Move-in condition! Terry Moranis 449-2020.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES LARGE TREED LOT!
$272,500. A fine Colonial home on quiet cul-de-sac in Bayview Glen. 4 bedrooms & library, 3 baths & 2 fireplaces. Country living just blocks from Steeles Ave. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

* * *

ST. ANDREWS-DANVILLE — FAMILY HOME!
$279,000. This spacious 4 bdrm. home has all the amenities. Beautiful lot. Excellent schools. Close to T.T.C. Large 1st mtge. available, less than current. Early possession. Mrs. Moffat, 449-2020.

* * *

OLD COLONY RD. AREA BUNGALOW
$279,500. Charming York Mills bungalow. 25' living room, separate dining room & main floor laundry! Finished lower level. Cedar hedged garden. A pleasure to show! Don LePage 449-2020.

* * *

DONALDA CLUB "NEW LISTING"
$279,500. Outstanding custom built home on quiet street, ravine lot. Separate living & dining rooms. Beautiful walkout lower level. CAC. Move in cond. Barbara Smith, 449-2020.

* * *

EXCELLENT VALUE IN THE VALLEY
$299,000. Priced to sell and a $135,000 1st at 13% till 1985 too! Unusual 3 bedroom bungalow with main floor den, finished basement. Smashing, private garden, pool. Joan Avery, 449-2020.

L. STEIN
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor
WILMINGTON AT OVERBROOK
Prestige location. Immaculate side split with dble. garage, 3 bdrms., modern kitchen, family rm., 3 baths, central air. Downstairs finished with 2nd kitchen. Asking $169,900 with $60,000 down. VTB one mtge. for balance. Owner has bought. Call **JOE VEST, 494-5963, 594-0118.**

LUXURY EXECUTIVE HOME THORNHILL
Elegant life & gracious entertaining. 5 twin-size bdrms., 4 baths, 3,000 sq. ft. + completely fin. bsmt. with kitchen. Relaxation room with large hot tub off main-flr. family rm.; separate library. Large kitchen with 2 built-in ovens, dbl. pantry, eat-in area for 8 or more. Included are all the "little" extras; ceramics, burglar alarm, air electric garage, air cond., etc. Claire Simon, 224-0801 or 441-1529. Allan Brown R. E. Ltd., Realtor.

BATHURST-FINCH
$72,000 at 11% due Apr. 85. 3 bdrms., fam. rm. with firepl., plus rec. rm. Fantastic condition! $142,500. Barb Pugh, 481-6137.
W. H. BOSLEY & CO. LTD., RLTR.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

HENRY FARM — "RAVINE" LOT — CUSTOM
$315,000. Unique 4 bdrm. backsplit nestled on quiet st. "Designer" kitchen, sunken living rm., fireplace, family rm. + den, 3 full baths! Vendor will assist financing. D. Allen, 449-2020.

* * *

**** COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY ****
"The Valley". Marvelous area to raise your family! Charming 2 storey, 4 bdrm. Georgian; sep. living/dining, main den + powder rm. Excellent financing available!! Diane Allen. 449-2020.

* * *

DENLOW — CUSTOM BUILT — 3250 SQ. FT.
$389,000. Contemporary — plaster walls, hardwood floors thruout — immaculate sunfilled 4 bdrm — main floor den — fam. rm. and laundry. Ceramic entrance. Forced air gas. 14¼% — Sandi Kert. 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS — RAVINE-LIKE SETTING
$540,000. Architect's home nestled on quiet cres. of custom homes. Modern design. Family room off kitchen with fieldstone fireplace. 6 bedrooms. Master suite. J. Clement 449-2020.

* * *

WYCHWOOD PARK! COUNTRY IN THE CITY!
$589,000. A lovely old manor house at the end of a meandering treed lane, ballroom sized living room, panelled library & many more gracious rooms. Great mortgage! Don LePage 449-2020.

* * *

TARA REVISITED — THORNHILL — RAVINE
Spectacular centre hall Georgian. Sunken living rm — huge separate dining rm. — 5 bdrm. — 2 ensuite baths — walkout lower level boasts sauna, rec. rm., billiard rm. — extras galore. Sandi Kert. 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS VALLEY — CUSTOM DESIGNED
$659,000. Beautiful executive home in lovely wooded setting. Gracious centre hall plan. 10 rooms including main floor den & family rm. Spring possession. Joan Lundstrom 449-2020.

* * *

TUDOR GATE "EXECUTIVE — CONTEMPORARY"
$695,000. 1st ad. Breathtaking 100 x 170 ft. lot — architectural flair thruout. Features too numerous to expound — including award-winning free-form pool — southern exposure. Sandi Kert. 449-2020.

R JAKOBS Realtor

BRIAR HILL & BATHURST
Builder's House 7 Rms. $374,500. Elegant, Sophisticated up to the minute decor. Dual air. Many extras, must be seen. For viewing call: M. **Charney 226-5052.**

* * *

1 VERSAILLE COURT
A masterpiece to behold. 7,800 sq. ft. of finished space. Triple car garage, greenhouse kitchen, completely finished in every respect. **Bridget Jackson 226-5052.**

* * *

PRESCOTT/OLD ENGLISH LANE
4 Luxury custom built homes 4 & 5 bdrms. on a private court. Slated for delivery fall 82. $550,000-$750,000. **Bridget Jackson 226-5052.**

* * *

BAYVIEW GREENLANE
14 choice ravine walk out lots. Custom built homes for FALL/82 delivery. **Bridget Jackson 226-5052.**

* * *

HUNTER'S POINT PHASE III
Large 2 storey, with walk out. Late Possession. **Mrs. Jackson 226-5052.**

* * *

BUILDER'S HOME BATHURST/PRUE
Magnificent 5 bdrm. total perfection. Dual air, dishwasher, compactor, many extras too numerous to mention. Must be seen. For viewing call **M. Charney, 226-5052.**

Albert Brown real estate limited

GREAT MORTGAGES! SUPER DEALS!
10%
*3 bedroom townhome
*Bayview-Sheppard
11%
*Over $75,000 for 3 years
*3 bedroom townhouse
*Bathurst-Steeles
NORM ROTHER
449-6565. 226-1775

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

BATHURST-STEELES
$57,000, first mtge. 11¾%. Luxury 3-bdrm. townhome, sparkling decor, 5 appliances, cent. air, sunken liv. rm. with firepl., finished decor, asking $119,000. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

HOUSES FOR SALE

ESTHER AXELROD
Ltd. 886-1000 Rltr.

Location + Financing
Bathurst-Finch, walk to JCC & Hebrew schools, custom built stone front 2 storey home, 4 extra large bdrms. with built-in cupboards, main fl. powder rm. & panelled den; lower level has complete living quarters, rec rm. with fireplace & wet bar. Many other luxury features. Sandy Weinberg, **633-0254.**

* * *

Don Mills-Eglinton
Beautiful 3 bdrm. condo overlooking golf course, 2 baths, balcony, $64,900. Eva Smith, **889-0265.**

* * *

WANTED —
2 experienced Real Estate Sales Representatives for central/north areas. Excellent commissions. All inquiries confidential. Call Esther Axelrod, **886-1000.**

$94,500
Tudor 2 storey semi 3 bedroom, pub style rec room, central air, appliances, 1½ baths, 9½% first. Miriam Sherman.
ALEX MILLS & ASSOCIATES
226-9666

Commerical Properties

***HEAR YE HEAR YE! INVESTORS!! QUEEN STREET — $350,000**
I bet you've seen them all??!! Not this one — 5 newly renovated apartments — stained glass windows, spiral staircase, plus door, plus parking!! Curious!???? Call Sandy Adler 485-2333.

* * *

LOOKING TO INVEST?! PRIME AREA! $250,000
Just listed! You are invited to view this spacious 2 bedroom apartment plus store. Where? — King Street! Where else! Want to know more? Call me, Sandy Adler 485-2333.

KINGSWAY REAL ESTATE LTD.

ISRAEL COTTAGES FOR RENT

Cottage — To rent in Jerusalem, 18 Haye Olam St., Old City. Near the Wailing Wall. 3 rooms plus laundry room, 2 washrooms, 2 terraces. A wonderful panorama. For information please call David Sibilia 669-6606, 783-2819 or contact Mr. or Mrs. Saggy in Jerusalem 02-283885.

ISRAEL PROPERTIES WANTED

I am Looking for People who have Lands in ISRAEL. Call (514) 739-9694, Meyer.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

MEDICAL SPACE AVAIL. In Well Established Medical Building
Bloor and Avenue Road. From 250-800 square feet. Xray, lab and drug store in building. Call Mr. A. Becker between 9-5 at 925-2851.

PERSONAL

A single, very handsome, tall 26 yr. old man, aggressive, serious minded, secure and well established in business. Loving and caring. A little on the shy side. Would very much like to meet a young attractive girl in early 20's. This is one ad that you will not regret answering — guaranteed. Reply to Box 6130, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Is there a man who can help a lost but charming soul? A very fine European middle-aged lady lost her compass but does not want to drift. Answer only if you mean what you say. Reply to Box 6138, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 4

Gentleman, late 40's tall, very attractive, divorced would enjoy meeting a charming vivacious well-to-do young woman, for fun times, dining, dancing, travel etc. Photo and phone number please. Reply to Box 6145, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 4

Jewish male, 6 ft tall, well travelled, enjoys finer things in life, seeks attractive lady, twenties for fun times. Box 363, Station W., Toronto, M6M 5C1. 18

Prince Charming, never married, intelligent, artistic, zany is searching for Cinderella in her 20's. I am tall, masculine with a good sense of humour. I will sweep her off her feet and into Cloud 9 by being interesting and not possessive. She'll be content forever after. Reply to Box 6140, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Intelligent with a philosophical bent, attractive with a sensitive countenance, physically fit but not "Arnold Schwartzenegger", 5'10", 27 years old, mature university student interested in meeting a lady 20-30, attractive and slender, intelligent and growth oriented. Love to share good films, theatre, long talks and travel. Interested in long term committed relationship. Reply to Box #6103, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1 4

HOUSES FOR SALE

A. E. LePAGE

50 x 120 BUILDING LOT
Located on Spring Gate Boulevard, near Bathurst Street, in the most expensive homes in The Spring Farm Development. Ready to Build. Albert DiLamo 248-0711/881-4253.

BATHURST AND STEELES
$164,900. 4 bdrms., 2 storey Tudor-style north of Steeles. Combination living rm. - family rm. with fireplace, separate dining rm. Main floor powder rm., laundry rm. with walkout to double garage. Upgraded broadloom, ceramic tile, excellent financing. Call Norman Horenfeldt. 633-1303, evenings 636-6705.

Norman Horenfeldt
633-1303

SPECTACULAR HOMES
$625,000 Magnificent new 4,600 sq. ft. homes Bayview & Steeles. Very prestigious. Impeccable workmanship and design. Michael Konsker 447-7271 or 967-5242 page 2741.

RE/MAX prestige realty ltd

PERSONAL

PERMANENT POSSIBILITIES for JEWISH SINGLES. Phone 514-486-5037 or write Box. 544, Montreal, Que. H4V 1Z2. Confidential.

Orthodox male, 31, 5' 9", slightly disabled, enjoys skating, cycling, sports etc. Very active. Would like to meet marriage-minded female. Reply to Box 6154, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

World-wide dating and marriage brokerage service. Free borchure. Call (305) 721-8257. Write: LDE, P.O. Box 25038, Tamarac, Florida 33320.

Attention All Singles
Meet someone compatible in a dignified manner and in the strictest confidence. Register with Myer Dorn, phone 789-3213.

Sincere, honest widow in 50's would like to meet an unattached sincere gentleman for companionship and possible matrimony. Please send letter with telephone number. All replies will be answered. Reply to Box 6149, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Confidential, discreet, private investigations. Reliable, 24 hour service. 224-1910.

Private investigation and security services. World wide. Call Birnie Floyd. 766-3421. Civic Investigations.

Two attractive ladies, early 30's self-employed, wish to meet professional men, ages 32-48. Call 636-1450 Tuesday to Friday, between 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. and ask for Barbara.

I am looking for the sharpest, most beautiful girl in town. If you want to date me please state your age, and a brief description of yourself and your phone number. Reply to Box 6151, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Single Jewish professional business-people meet confidentially as individual persons. Call Dr. Fren 534-7310 or write Box 6152, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Businessman 53, 5' 7", 170 lbs., own house, own business. Seeking single Jewish European woman, 40 to 50 years. (Not religious, no children.) Reply to Box 6137, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 11

Computer People: Young programmer would like advice on which companies have a nice "Chevra". Soon graduating (Cobol, PL1, Database). I would like to work with others who are Shomer Shabbat/Traditional. If you have any suggestions please call Shoshana, 781-5017 after 7 p.m.

An elderly Gentleman seeking companionship with a reliable, friendly woman up to 65 years old, up to 5' tall. To share life in a comfortable home. Reply to Box 6143, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

PERSONAL

Looking for a gentleman around 40, educated, likes the finer things in life. I am a single lady, attractive, brunette, medium build. Reply to Box 6125, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Professional gentleman would like to meet Princess who knows she is superior and can command constant care and attention. Reply to Box 6148, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

I'm an attractive independent female, mid 40's who is outgoing, down-to-earth, honest and a romantic. Is there a gentleman out there looking for what I have to offer? A sharing of good company, fun times and a lasting relationship. If you fit the bill, I would be delighted to hear from you. Reply to Box 6139, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Attractive, sincere professional lady seeks gentleman with same qualities, 47 to 60 years, 5' 8" or over with strong Jewish background. Reply to Box 6144, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Handsome professional in the early thirties is looking for a pretty, attractive girl. Age 24-29, slim, 5' 3" to 5' 6" tall, college graduate of fine personality and nice Jewish background. Object matrimony. Sorry, no divorcees or widows. Please reply to Box 6155, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

SERVICES

Air Conditioning

Reasonable and efficient service, call Smith & Smith Refrigeration. Air-condition and heating. Fridge, stove, dryer, humidifier, electrical. Phone 651-2765.

Appliances

Woodbridge Appliances Service, for expert repairs on refrigerators, ranges, freezers, air-conditioners, humidifiers, and dehumidifiers. Reasonable prices. Call 851-4597.

Avril's Appliances Service
Repairs: — to all air conditioners, refrigerators, stoves, dryers, washers, dishwashers, all makes. 293-8411.

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**Maths, Physics,

Miles Nadal's career in photography all started with an Instamatic

sports scene

By MURRAY MALKIN

When Miles Nadal was 11 years old he started his hobby as a photographer. His equipment consisted of one Instamatic camera.

Thirteen years later, Nadal now has $150,000 tied up in photographic equipment and his one time hobby is now a full time business.

Since the days of his Instamatic, Nadal has become a highly respected photographer specializing in a number of different areas of commercial photography, but the area he probably is best known for — and the area that he derives the most pleasure from — is his sports photography.

"When I was 16 I started doing freelance work for the Toronto Toros, of the World Hockey Association," Nadal told Sports Scene. "And then about three years ago I started to do the Toronto Blizzard."

After doing assignments for those teams the work seemed to start pouring in. Nadal, [who is off to spring training to shoot the Blue Jays and Expos], now does work also for the Maple Leafs, Argonauts and various sports publications including Goal Magazine and Sports Illustrated.

"Sports is an excellent avenue for entering other areas of photography," Nadal says. "I once had a president from a large corporation up at my studio. He was looking around and saw my pictures of Henry Kissinger, Pierre Trudeau, Walter Cronkite . . . big names. But the picture that sold him was the one I took of Bobby Clarke of the Philadelphia Flyers.

"Sports photography gives you great credibility. Our society worships sports superstars," Nadal continued. "People feel if you can photograph Wayne Gretzky then you can do a corporate brochure for their company.

"Sports is an excellent way to meet important executives."

Nadal, who studied business at York University, has always been interested in and played most sports during his formative years. He says his favorites are football and hockey. He likes football for its excitement and for the fact that he's outdoors while working. And the energy of hockey is what makes that game exciting to capture on film.

"Every game I shoot I try to capture a new angle," he says. "I try for something the fan would normally never see. I try to get a lot of on-the-bench and human interest photos — behind-the-scenes shots."

Nadal says shooting sports is a great deal more difficult than photographing most other subjects because there are so many technical problems that you don't run into in other areas of photography. But he has overcome those problems and he is now one of the few sports photographers in Canada who is able to cash in on the very small market for sports photography that exists in this country.

"It takes a while to prove yourself in this business and that's why only a few photographers are doing most of the work," says the self-taught Nadal.

"But the key to being successful in this business is to look where all the other photographers are standing at an event . . . and then go somewhere else."

* * *

The Canadian Zionist Federation Youth and Hechalutz Department has introduced a new program for students between ages 15 and 17½. It's a Maccabi sports program in Israel this summer that runs from July 5 to Aug. 11.

Wayne Gretzky is captured in photo by Miles Nadal, during recent game in Toronto.

Miles Nadal sets up his equipment on the sidelines at Toronto's Exhibition Stadium.

What this program hopes to do is to let students with strong interest in sports develop their skills and engage in competition with Israeli youth. But at the same time, they'll have an opportunity to tour Israel.

The cost of the program is $2,075 and it is being run in conjunction with the Maccabi World Union, the Masada Youth Movement and the American Zionist Federation.

* * *

For those students who won't be able to take part in the program mentioned above, perhaps they'll be able to enter the Maccabiah Jamboree which is also being sponsored by the CZF.

The jamboree is for campers attending camps in Ontario and Quebec and it will be held at an Ontario provincial park during the first week of August. It's three days of sports and various cultural activities.

* * *

If you have a sports team for kids between the ages of 8 and 14 and you need a sponsor for your squad you may want to contact the provincial association for that sport and find out if there's any possibility of getting Shoppers Drug Mart to sponsor the team.

At the present time there are 12,000 Canadian children playing on teams sponsored by Shoppers, according to David Shelton, co-ordinator of the program. "We can't sponsor everybody, but we try to," Shelton told The Canadian Jewish News.

Besides sponsoring teams, the firm also organizes clinics and supports publications for soccer and hockey.

The Ontario Maccabiah Games Association recently appointed its officer who will be working on getting a team together for the 12th Maccabiah in 1985.

President is Tubby Cole; treasurer is Gerry Epstein; secretary is Paul Brownstein; Bernie Offstein will serve on the Canadian athletic co-ordinating committee.

Irving Ungerman is once again serving as fund raising chairman. Donald Kirsch, who was Ontario chairman for the last Games is now a national vice-president. And Alex Fisher, who is often referred to as "Mr. Maccabiah" in Canada, is the honorary chairman for the Ontario committee.

* * *

William Fisk Harrah: The Life and Times of a Gambling Magnate by Leon Mandel (Doubleday, $19.50) is must reading for anybody who enjoys gambling.

Harrah, who is one of the pioneers who helped establish Reno and Tahoe as gambling meccas in North America, was an unparalleled entrepreneur. He began with a tiny bingo parlor in California and built that into one of the major casino enterprises in Nevada.

There have been several books written by and about Harrah. Mandel does the man justice in this fascinating biography. He captures the man, both in his private and business life.

* * *

And finally this little item from the Jan. 21 issue of the Baghdad Observer, the English-language propaganda rag put out by the Iraqi government:

"The General Assembly of the Arab Sports Federation invited all Arab national Olympic committees to take necessary measurements to block Hapoel Games which the Zionist enemy plans to stage in Occupied Palestine."

Students meet on Soviet Jewry

TORONTO —

A program on Soviet Jewry was held at the University of Toronto last week as part of the International Student Solidarity Day for Soviet Jewry.

The program was sponsored by the Jewish Students' Union at U of T and the North American Jewish Students' Network.

Allan Kagedan, a PhD candidate at the university, spoke on the tradition of national groups in the USSR, referring specifically to the situation of the Jews.

The 50 students who attended the program in the Medical Science Building also heard from Sam Resnick, director of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region Committee for Soviet Jewry, and Jim Peterson, MP from Willowdale.

C.O.R. 42

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28 Pages

THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS IS

Kibbutz

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Kibbutzim in Quebec?

Well, not yet anyway, but Quebec's co-operative movement is taking a serious interest in the Israeli experience to see what it can learn.

In October, 1980, a 9-member delegation, led by Adrien Rioux, a deputy minister of financial institutions and co-operatives, took part in a 2-week mission to Israel organized by the Israeli consulate, the Quebec government and, in Israel, by the Histadrut.

The delegation has now published a 75-page report on the mission in which it recommends co-operation with Israel to help Quebec strengthen the participation of its co-operatives, both agricultural and commercial, in the economic life of the province.

Gaza Strip laboratory

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

The Gaza Strip can be a laboratory to work out the problems of autonomy for Palestinian Arabs and if the experiment succeeds, inhabitants of the West Bank might be tempted to try it as well, a professor of international law recently told about 70 lawyeres and judges at the Westin Hotel here.

Yoram Dinstein, rector of Tel Aviv University (TAU), TAU professor, and author of about seven books and 50 articles on international legal subjects, spelled out some of the main legal considerations in solving the problems of autonomy not just in the Middle East but elsewhere in the world.

The Dinstein luncheon lecture and meeting was sponsored by the Canadian Friends of TAU and co-hosted with Canadian Jewish Congress and the Jewish Civil Rights Foundation of Canada (JCRF), a group of about 900 lawyers and jurists across Canada who investigate and act upon human rights violations of Jews all over the world.

Autonomy has worked in the past, said Dinstein, who lectured at the University of Toronto in 1976-77, but he warned that unless the right conditions prevail, autonomy

CAM

As students model Israeli fash authenticity to the day's events. held on the campus. [Ben Lechtz